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**CUMMINS FOR A** 

Senator Attacks Proposed son had on." Constitution, but Offers
New England Retail Milliners' Association, declared the President's wife Some Definite Plans of His

"world nation" with "polyglot and incoherent powers" which would resulting from automobile accidents,

Upon such questions there should be no award, no judgment, and the sanction should be confined to mor-

humiliation and disaster.'

Some of the proposals, he asserted, were in direct conflict with the United States Constitution and un-

se "to be distinct." guarantees against aggression and for territorial and political inde-pendence of states, is "the most de-

The league's provision for mandatories was attacked by Cummins as "the grossest violation of our powers under the Constitution."

"It is all too absurd to contem-

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The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

## MRS. WILSON CREATES NEW VAN DYNE'S USE

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Wood-row Wilson returned from Paris wearing a fascinating turban, but what has disturbed the local millinery experts was its shade. The elite are demanding that their bonnetmakers produce "that color Mrs. Wil

"certainly has started a fad" both in color and design of the turban. He tried to describe the color. "No, it isn't maroon and it isn't rose," he said. "It's somewhere in between these." That is the best description to be made. Shop windows best description to be made. INCOHERENT POWERS' to be made. Shop windows boasted several new turbans modelled after it

## FOR AUTOMOBILE FATALITY

destrian Is Sentenced to Nine Months.

The first jail sentence imposed by a jury here for an automobile killing

submerge the American republic. In but juries always have been slow to the course of his address he urged convict automobilists of criminal

in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—President Wilson was characterized as a man "with the voice with a smile," by Miss Martha Carrel of Fort Wayne, Ind., who was one of the telephone operators on duty in the Murat Mansion, the American "White House" in Paris, and returned on the George Washington.

Court. He identified numerous deposit slips and the company's passbook.

In outlining the State's case to the jury, Harvey said that he expected to show that Van Dyne employed three methods in concealing his shortages, which covered a period extending from Aug. 20, 1915, when B. F. Bush was appointed re-

## ALLIED BLOCKADE IN EAST LIFTED

blockade in the eastern Mediterra-

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 26.—The Allied

## road Cashier Deposited Worthless Exchange Just Before Audit Began. TREASURER IS TO

ruled to Dismiss Because Road Was in Federal Receivership.

The State today continued offering By the testimony in Judge Taylor's Court against Samuel W. Van Dyne, for- dent Wilson will go to the capitol tomer freight office cashler of the Mis- day, if his engagements permit, to peace tribunal, Senator Cummins of er in the fourth degree and sentenced souri Pacific Railroad, charged in meet Senators and discuss the legtwo indictments with embezzling islative situation with them.

drawn as a witness after he had de- sailors.

taking of testimony was started yes-terday afternoon in Judge Taylor's

when B. F. Bush was appoint

ceipts and changing the amounts of form with the amounts that he

There were frequent objections to berg, Van Dyne's counsel, who con tended that the prosecutor was in-Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

## WILSON TO GO TO CAPITOL TO SPEED UP LEGISLATION

Prosecutor Says Former Rail- Will Urge Senators to Pass Much of Work of Peace Con-Oil Leasing, Employment Service and Lane's Reclamation Bills.

REPUBLICANS OPPOSE TELL OF CONFESSION EXECUTIVE'S PROGRAM

Defendant's Motion Over- Senator Martin Calls on Democrats to Leave All the Speechmaking to Republicans.

washington, Feb. 26.—Presi-

In addition to urging prompt ac- been set in motion which promise a Frank M. Hickman, local treasurer tion at this session on the big ap- striking development within a week, of the Missouri Pacific, was the first propriation bills, President Wilson unless their flow is checked by oppo-

recent speeches by Democratic Senators and failure to carry out the Democratic conference order for night sessions had contributed to the legislative congestion. Attention was called to the fact that remaining appropriation bills aggregated more than \$5,000,000,000, while only five working days remained before

President Wilson continued today the hard pace he set for himself yesterday. He was at his desk early payment will be a military occupa-

quent unrest and is understood to

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 16.

## PUT THROUGH ON **WILSON'S RETURN**

ference at Paris Depends on Making Society of Nations a Living Force.

COMMITTEES MAKING BETTER PROGRESS

William Allen White Holds Many Conferences on Russian Situation With Prospect of Success.

By HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1919. by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

PARIS, Feb. 25 .- Beneath an outwardly calm surface in the peace conference, strong currents have tion of the league of nations because he believed some of its provisions would strike at American sovereignty.

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Heavy fines have been imposed in many cases for deaths and injuries resulting from automobile accidents, but juries always have been slow to convict automobilists of criminal carelessness or intentions in such cases.

WHY DIFFICULTY OF LEARNING

FRENCH PUZZLED A PRIVATE

When He Was in England He was Learning English Just Fine, He Said.

Major James L. Barngrove, former commanding officer of the 110th

Marineau identified records show.

The President, it was explained, decided to go to the Capitol in preference to calling members of Concidence to calling and prevented hasty decisions.
One highly important matter un-

been interpreted to mean indemni- it. ties, which was being circulated in the English and French press, is false. The Reparation Committee has adjourned for a week, to await plotters for the overthrow of the rethe return of Premier Lloyd George, public." but in the interim meetings are be-

5. he probably will not make a description as to a speech, until the legislative situation clears, and he can estable the program. The French of Our Army Discharged.

Claims, along with other land questions, will go to the Supreme Council WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Thirty-

## Tentative Platform of Congress for World League, in Session Here

THE tentative platform of the Mid-Continent Congress for a League of Nations, which was adopted this morning by the Committee on Resolutions for presentation at the afternoon session of the congress at the Odeon calls upon the United States Senate "to maintain the American traditions of high influence for peace and good will among the nations by the prompt approval of the principles of the covenant of the League of Nations, and by its subsequent ratification."

The platform will be cabled to the Paris committee of the League to Enforce Peace, for presentation to the American delegates to the peace conference. It will be telegraphed to President Wilson and mailed to the United States Senators from the nine states represented at the Mid-Continent Congress. The text of the tentative platform follows:

"Now that the liberties of the world have been preserved through the defeat of German militarism by the united power of the free na tions, the still more important task must be undertaken of safeguarding the world against war.

"The only effective way that has been suggested for doing this is by the creation of a league of nations with adequate machinery to secure justice between the nations, to preserve their independence, and, by peaceably settling differences between them, to prevent needless resort to war. Of such a league the United States would have to be a

"The adoption of the covenant for the establishment of such a league, lately submitted to the civilized world by the delegates of the United States and the allied nations at Paris, would be the most important act of human history.

"We, the delegates comprising the mid-continent Congress of the League to Enforce Peace, assembled at St. Louis, from the states of Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, hereby declare our belief that the establishment of a League of Nations is in harmony with our best American traditions with treaties already made and ratified by the Senate and necessary both for the good of America and for the peaceful welfare and progress of all mankind.

"We pledge our active support to the Paris covenant for a League of Nations and call upon our fellow citizens throughout the country to express the opinion of the American people in its favor, and upon our representatives in the United States Senate to maintain the American traditions of high influence for peace and good will among the nations by the prompt approval of the principles of the covenant and by its subsequent ratification."

but in the interim meetings are being held by the subcommittees on the total claims, on the ability of Germany to pay, and on guarantees. I am able to say that in all probability the method of guaranteeing barren will be a military occupation. What they say might payment will be a military occupation. The league of nations is advocated by that the chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., and W. B. Pressinger, president Co., and W. B. Pressinger,

League to Be Topic, Taft to Be Speaker - Archbishop Glennon and Rabbi Harrison Morning Session Speakers Today.

Workmen's Demand for

The arguments of religion and of umane sentiment in favor of a eague of nations were presented at this morning's session at the Odeon of the National Congress for a League of Nations by Mrs. Philip North Moore of St. Louis, president of the National Council of Women, Rabbi Leon Harrison of Temple Israel, Archbishop Glennon and the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of the School of Religion of Yale University

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may prosper in that abouting peece
which will remain to bless us for all
time.

Society Based on Justice.

"With such mighty reasons making for a league to promote the
peace of the world only the weighttiest of motives would justify opposition to its formation.

"One objective is that the time is
not ripe for an effective covenant.
Better wait, they say, till the peace
righted, and the countries rehabilitated, and the whirlwind of passions
and harreds released by the war has
subsided. But is it not better, while
now we stand by the open graves
while the scars of war are still even

barber burst into harsh,

h, yes, it's for sale,' said he,

Vilberforce, the chump, wants for it."—Baltimore American.

hat I yearn for," said the atented man, "is absolute lei-a chance to cut loose from or-y cares and drift with the

ought to be easy," replied ggins. "Your idea of hap-eems to be to get out in a loat whose engine refuses."—Washington Star.

Drifting.



# PEACE TRIBUNAL

WORLD NATION OF

influences which time, thought and free discussion will awaken.

"3. If any nation should refuse to submit a proper controversy to judg-ment or refuse to perform the judg-city, another operator, said "if every-1916.

program of disarmament, and, after all, in disarmament lies the hope of permanent peace. The constitution proposed is most disappointing in this regard, for a careful study gives It Had Been Established us little right to believe that there

posed constitution would neutralize all the benefits of a peaceful settlement of disputes between nations, affirmatively destroy the national tructure and commit the United ates to a course which must end

der the charter this nation would Analyzing the principal provisions of the League's constitution, Senator Cummins said article 10 providing

proposal ever submitted.

"It will be rejected with a storm of obliquy," he declared. "We are solemnly asked to guarantee that the boundaries of nations, as they now exist or when the peace conference has redrawn the map of Europe, Asia, Africa and Oceanica, shall re23

A Simple Sum **Showing Supremacy** in Advertising!

The number 72 on the slate represents the columns of St. Louis advertising carried by the POST-DISPATCH. yesterday, Tuesday. The number 49 represents the

The above example is one of many similar ones showing the POST-DISPATCH alone greatly exceeding 3 out of all 4 of the "others" added in volume of Store-News. Why? A circulation that sells the merchandise.

First in Circulation-News-Features-Advertising. "First in Everything."

## 900 AT THE LUNCHEON

Invitation to attend a conference at the White House. The plan earlier contemplated, of discuss "vital questions affecting business and labor" has been telegraphed by Secretary Wilson to Governors of all states and Mayors of more than 100 cities.

President Wilson is anxious to establish, before returning to Europe, a national policy for the resumption of private enterprise as a means of lessening unemployment and consequent.

"GO TO IT, RUSINESS MEN!"—And
"put industry and commerce on a
prosperous peace basis!" P.-D, "Help"
wanted ads will find efficient work-

## BEING HECKLED REMINDS MR. TAFT OF A STORY

Jerome B. Corby of 26 Winder-

platform, said, "The society will be in order," and the speaker proceed-Dyke as "silly ninkompoops and plotters for the overthrow of the republic."

"They allege," said the speaker, "that the league of nations is advocated by that notorious Bolshevist.

"Co., 813 Hempstead street, today filed two suits in the Federal Court in behalf of himself and in behalf of himself and in behalf of the company, for \$400,000, against the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., and W. B. Pressinger, president of Nations plan was to be found in

Will Be Rejected With FIRST JAIL SENTENCE GIVEN Storm of Obliquy;' Fears Blow at American Sover- Driver of Car That Ran Down Pe-

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—While declaring his full sympathy with the purpose to form an international purpose t purpose to form an international nue, was found guilty of manslaught-Iowa, Republican, declared in an address today in the Senate that he was opposed to the proposed constitution of the local reason.

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speedy conclusion of a peace treaty carelessness or intentions in such with Germany and immediate inuguration of reconstruction work to

disputes war shall not be made until some permanent, regular, interna-tional body shall have a fair oppor-tunity to discuss and examine It.

lay war, I am willing to agree that one was as considerate and even-tempered in using the telephone as president Wilson, the long-suffering correct, Harvey said, were making false entries in his books, crediting his accounts twice with the second state of the second

ill be any disarmament among the "Neutraize the Benefits."

Towa Senator said the proconstitution would "neutraln an has been lifted.

without change forever."
Mandatories Attacked.

## OF \$76,000 BOGUS CHECKS CHARGED

Mass Ington.

Miss Beatrice Francefort of this ceiver for the road, until March 30.

amount carried by 3 out of all 4 of the other newspapers combined on the same day. 49 from 72 leaves 23-the excess of the POST-DISPATCH over 3 combined.

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## 10 Commandments Reversed by Germany, Rabbi Says Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Feb. 26.—No utterances of Rabbi Harrison, in introducing his violation of every divine commandSecussion of the learner of nations ment Policies are not on the secusion of the learner of nations ment Policies are not on the secusion of the learner of nations ment Policies are not on the secusion of the learner of nations ment Policies are not on the secusion of the learner of nations ment Policies are not on the secusion of the learner of nations ment Policies are not on the secusion of the learner of nations ment Policies are not on the secusion of the learner of nations ment Policies are not on the secusion of the learner of nations ment Policies are not on the secusion of the learner of nations are not on the secusion of the learner of nations are not on the secusion of the learner of nations are not on the secusion of the learner of nations are not on the secusion of the learner of nations are not only the learner of nations. \*\*NARSAW, Monday, Feb. 24.\*\*— Forty pounds of wheat flour is sold at Moscow for 800 rules are not only the learner of nations. The national nations are not only the learner of nations are not only the national nations are not only the national nations. The national nations are not only the national nations are not only the national nations. The national nations are not only the national nations are not only the national nations are not only the national nations. The national nations are not only the national nations. The national nations are not only the national n

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Woman Tells How War

Third of Men Defectives.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

with Washington's policy is final. Changed Status of Her Sex

in his appeal to his people."

No Doubt of Verdict.

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diagram of the lands of the l ment. We believe that it is to this are met together in a great mood distinguished educator departed Fitzpatrick for Mayor. He is the ment. We believe that it is to this that the awful horror of this war as house and also to reach the unor sanized women. The plan of organized women was simple but skillful, linking together in complete working cooperation the State Committee, through them reaching all women of citizenship is one of demanding through them reaching all women of those international relations from the state of the men, of those international relations from the state of the sand hollest crusade in all horror of this war as abackground for their effort, the moralization hour has struck for the awful horror of this war as abackground for their effort, the hour has struck for the awful horror of this war as abackground for their effort, the hour has struck for the work is abackground for their effort, the hour has struck for the awful horror of this war as abackground for their effort, the hour has struck for the awful horror of this war as abackground for their effort, the hour has struck for the awful horror of this war as abackground for their effort, the hour has struck for the awful horror of this war as abackground for their effort, the hour has struck for the awful horror of this war as abackground for their effort, the hour has struck for the awful horror of this war as abackground for their effort, the women of those international relations. The highest and hollest crusade in all horror of this war as abackground for their effort, the awful horror of this war as abackground for their effort, the women of those international relations. The highest and hollest crusade in all horror of this war as abackground for their effort, the awful horror of this war as abackground for their effort, the women of those international relations. The highest and hollest crusade in all horror of this war as abackground for their effort, the awful horror of this war as abackground for their effort, the awful horror of this war as abackground for the awful horro

FOR BAVARIA PROCLAIMED

Workmen's and Soldiers' Council of Munich Announces Uprooting of Feudal Militarism.

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- The Work-

varia, says a Central News Dispatch

of those international relations from and towns, the counties and districts.

sponsibility equal to that of the men.

"The one thing America asks is a "A children's year in war time should know in no uncertain terms that the United States must not be waits upon the space and progress of humanity was the space and progress of humanity space."

might seem a superfluous task to add to the many services made imperative by the emergency needs of the combatants. We needed only to be reminded by those taking an active part in this work that war itself had provided two cogent reasons for improvided two cogent reasons for im DICTATORSHIP BY PROLETARIAT

"The first of these was the story out our national vitality told by edraft. Even yet it is not as gendiplomatic experience. I am here to the draft. Even yet it is not as gen-speal to the moral forces of the erally known as it should be that community to support it and to urge mearly a third of our young men community to support it and to urge men's and Soldiers' Council of Munich much of this defect was of a kind that sanitarians believe a sound program for the protection of children and program for the protection and program for the protection of children and program for the protection and program for the protection and program for the p iren could have prevented. The great obstacles and difficulties to be dren could have prevented. The stream could have prevented. The stream could have prevented. The overcome but the history of human below what it might have been, because we had neglected to take thought for the health of our children below the done of the murder of Premier thought for the health of our children below the done of the murder of Premier thought for the health of our children below the done of the murder of Premier thought for the health of our children below the done of the murder of Premier thought for the health of our children below the done of the murder of Premier thought for the health of our children below the done of the murder of Premier thought for the health of our children below the done of the murder of Premier thought for the health of our children below the done of the murder of Premier thought for the health of our children below the done of the murder of Premier thought for the health of our children below the done of the murder of Premier thought for the health of our children below the done of the murder of Premier thought for the health of our children below the done of the murder of Premier thought for the health of our children below the done of the murder of Premier than the done of the murder of Premier than

could not be done. dren in time.
"The second was the tale of the man feudal militarism." the Baya-"The second was the tale of the past four years in warring countries. During the first two years of the war, as result of the disorders consequent upon the general disturbance it caused, childhood suffered. Infants saused, childhood suffered. Infants tions arise when fighting is inevitable tions arise when fighting is inevitable and food; older children, because and morally obligatory. He said blossed are those who by the method blossed are those who by the method their mothers were at work and their fathers at war, fell into habits that quickly filled the courts and institutions with unwonted numbers.

This was true of all nations alike.

This was true of all nations alike.

The mothers were at work and blessed are those who by the method of their fighting and by what they do when the fighting is over make the was true of all nations alike.

We are not so short-sighted as to bill, with its new three-year building the property of the

that quickly filled the courts and institutions with unwonted numbers. This was true of all nations atike. Each of these warring countries in turn took steps for nation-wide action, to check these menaces to national health and prosperity.

"In the one year, 1916, England's death rate of children, which had risen to 110 in the thousand, was not merely reduced to normal; it was brought to 31 in the thousand, apoint lower than the records ever showed before.

"It is a good thing for a man to love his own of the sown city more than he loves any other man's wife—it makes for happy homes and for the good of society.

"It is a good thing for a man to love his own city more than he loves any other man's wife—it makes for happy homes and for the good of society.

"It is a good thing for a man to love his own city more than he loves any other city and to stand ready to low more for the prosperity, beauty and moral welfare of that city because it is his home. In like manner honders, France also took steps to the this forgotten." Italy, too, used the more for that country than he would serve Corps.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2e. — The \$722,000,000 naval appropriation bill, with its new three-year building program, was ordered favorably reported today by the Senate Naval committee without a dissenting vote. Republican members reserved the right to oppose a provision empowering the oppose a provision of surgery at Washington, Dr. M. G. Seelig a Colonel Now.

Dr. Seelig a Colonel Now.

Dr. He was commissioned Major when he entered the service, was later promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel, and yesterday was notified he had been advanced to a coloneley in the more for that country than he would serve that the country than he would serve the program, was ordered favorably reported today by the Senate Naval Committee without a dissenting to the lower than he loves any other was a sound to stand ready to some

## to let the light of peace, permanent and perennial to come—a solace for those who mourn, a hope for a war weary world? "Soon the springtime will come with its flowers to mantle the graves of our heroes, and among the first to bloom then should be the white flower of permanent peace. But says another the society of nations while formed by law must be based on peace." justice, even-handed justice all condon Press Believes stound. So it must, and along those collects I hope and pray, it shall be evolved. But to reach the condition where justice shall obtain all along the line requires time, patience and the efforts of unselfish men. "This league, as I understand it, proposes justice as its standard, peace as its object, and so appeals to all lovers of justice and all friends of peace." There Will Be No New World Order America Underwrites It, Says Editor Gardiner. People Will Back Wilson

There Will Be No New World Order Unless Editor Gardiner.

the name of men.

"Ah, but the point is, how can even the most honorable and chival-rous of nations fully observe the commandments of God if they make war at all? My final thought is that the institution of war is a blasphemy against God, and a potential the first state."

the atrocities and horrors of conflict.
O, let your decision be in favor of Mail, "that their generous implse, disinterested aid and guidance will not fail his people now, but rather eousness and servant of God, our the need for it was never greater."
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After Dr. Lowell's rebuke they re- didate at the April election. mained silent and efforts to ascer tain their identity were unavailing.

(1 Year)

with the future

At life's dawn

### SUGAR \$25 PER POUND IN MOSCOW; WHEAT FLOUR \$10

Food Situation So Desperate That Starving Horses Are Stripped of Flesh Where

WARSAW, Monday, Feb. 24.-

greater." the league plan capable of preserving peace or is it not too idealistic business a State monopoly.

first group which is indefensible. It unofficial returns today showed that it is the league of nather the percentage of registered women the National Committee should be for Mrs. Moore, the first speaker, told of the changes made by the war in woman's status in European countries. She then said:

"There seem to be two outstanding reasons why American women and children has world of woman's efficiency and woman's power.

"It is a pity that it is the league of nations which should be interested women, which should be interested and the work done was first of all work for the children.

"With precedent such as this, the world of woman's efficiency and woman's power.

"It is a pity that it is the league of nations which should be intended to the manner of the league of nations which should be intended to the while the registered women, while the registered men voting my setterday's primary was of, while the registered men voting my setterday's primary was of, while the registered men voting my setterday's primary was of, while the registered men voting my setterday's primary was of, while the registered men voting my setterday's primary was of, while the registered men voting my setterday's primary was of, while the registered men voting my setterday's primary was of, while the registered women, with the castent the manner of the league of nations which should be into tons and not the manner of the state, all the intended in the protection of all work for the Chicago only 56. William Hise Thompson, incumbent, won the Republican nomination for Mayor with a total vote of 125,976, as against a total of 84,020 of the Municipal Court, and 17,785 for Charge.

"With precedent such as this, the Women's Advisory Committee should be intended in the registered women, while the registered men voting my setterday's primary was of, the while the registered men voting in percentage of registered women, while the registered men voting in percentage of nations which should be intended in the protection of all work of all work for the Chicago only 56. William Hise Thompson, incumbent, won the Republican nomination for Mayor with a total of 84,020 of Harry Clson, Judge of the Municipal Court, and 17,85 f

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## DEMOCRATS ELECT **CUMMINGS CHAIRMÁN**

Woman Attends Committee Meeting at Which Aggressive Campaign Is Planned.

a policy of splendid isolation and selfish commercialism or, recognizing that henceforth there can be no war in which the whole universe is not interested, shall they unite with their associates in maintaining peace by means of a league of nations? Is the league plan capable of preservine league plan capable of to participate in the proceedings of or serious discussion? THOMPSON RENOMINATED of the committee. Mrs. Bass, in behalf "Our opinion can only be on the MAYOR THOMPSON RENOMINATED of the voting women of Illinois, invited the committee to meet again in Chicago the latter part of May or By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Complete early in June, when it was proposed

Ing reasons why American women more than the women of any other because it is the place of any other because it is the place of any other because it is the place of a season why American women and children has had the concern of the state, and not only has every protective law wholesome sentiment is to be built whelesome sentiment is to be built while be for the good of the whole world. The fact that so large a proportion of American women are organized. No other country can show auch remarkably well-organized groups among its women as the University of Chicago. Robert M. Sweitzer, County Clerk, was the successful wholesome sentiment is to be built while be for the good of the whole world. "We need to apply these principles of episonal and domestic, municipal court, and 17,785 for University of Chicago. Robert M. Sweitzer, County Clerk, was the successful processor at the University of Chicago. Robert M. Sweitzer, County Clerk, was the successful processor at the University of Chicago. Robert M. Sweitzer, County Clerk, was the successful processor at the University of Chicago. Robert M. Sweitzer, County Clerk, was the successful processor at the University of Chicago. Robert M. Sweitzer, County Clerk, was the successful processor at the University of Chicago. Robert M. Sweitzer, County Clerk, was the successful processor at the University of Chicago. Robert M. Sweitzer, County Clerk, was the successful processor at the University of Chicago. Robert M. Sweitzer, County Clerk, was the successful processor at the University of Chicago. Robert M. Sweitzer, County Clerk, was the successful processor at the University of Clerk, was the successful processor at the University of Clerk, was the successful processor at the University of Clerk, was the successful processor at the U

Influenza Deaths Increasing.

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### TAFT TO SPEAK AT PUBLIC MEETING AT COLISEUM TONIGHT

ABOR'S DEMAND FOR A
LEAGUE OF NATIONS'
will be the topic of the closing session tonight of the MidContinent Congress for a League of Nations, at a mass meeting at the Coliseum, Jefferson and

Washington avenues.

The program will begin at 8:15 o'clock, the lower floor being reserved for delegates and union public will be admitted to the

remaining seats.

The speakers will be former President Taft, joint chairman of the War Labor Board; Frank P. Walsh, former joint chairman o the board; Joseph E. Woracek, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union; Wallace M. Short, Mayor of Sloux City, Io., and John P. Frey, editor of the International Molders' Journal.

### CUMMINS FOR A PEACE TRIBUNAL BUT NOT LEAGUE

Continued From Page One. plate," he said. "When the Ameri-

Senator Cummins, would require ing the tax. submission of domestic questions to the league, which, he added, is in- LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE TO credible. He cited as an example the American policy of Chinese and Japanese exclusion as a question which would be left to the league

Referring to recent statements on the Senator said Taft had been "conspicuously unfair and uncandid."

ly hope," Senator Cummins said, in the Senate. "They understand their wrongs named, and they are auth

and they are moving to correct meet the returning troops and to c them. They need no such league of operate with a similar nations to assert their rights. We from Kansas. ought now to be bending all our energies upon the vital subject of reconstruction and this should be our immediate contribution to the wel-

## GIVEN A FAVORABLE REPORT

Appropriates Hundred Million Make Reclaimed Public Land Available for Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A favorable report on the bill to appropriate \$100,000,000 to make reclaimed public lands available for ettlement by discharged soldiers gan streets, were seized. and sailors, was ordered today by the Senate public lands committee after Secretary Lane had appealed 15, of 2816 Howard street, a messenfor action on the ground that this ger at Union Station, was selling was a great reconstruction measure. chances on the punch-board at 10

With the proposed appropriation 000 farms in 40 states could be made By the Associated Press. ready for permanent occupancy LONDON, Feb. 26.—Deaths from the men who helped clear them. ready for permanent occupancy by

in 96 great towns of England and Southern Pacific system will receive 1363 in the preceding week. In from the Government under a con-Greater London the number of tract signed today by Director-Gen-

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## WILL SEIZE STOCK OF SALOON MEN WHO DO NOT PAY TAX

Should Have Official Notice of the Law.

Charles G. Rogers, deputy internal revenue agent in charge of the flets deputies who are checking up on the deputies who are checking up on the stocks of saloon keepers and whole sale liquor dealers for the levying sthe additional war revenue tax, to day said that all dealers must pay this tax of \$3.20 a gallon on all faxable liquors which were in their hands at the beginning of busine yesterday when the law became of foctive.

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In addition to the inventorie which the field deputies are making it will be necessary for dealers to give an accounting of sales which they made yesterday.

Rogers said some of the larger dealers had demurred at paying the tax on goods sold yesterday and has asserted they should have had official notice that the law was in effect. No such notice was required, he said and any dealer who fails to pay the tax on all the goods he had in store tax on all the goods he had in sto at the beginning of yesterday will be penalized by the attachment of his entire stock, which will be held by

can people reflect upon such a pro-posal they will reject it with all the emphasis of unanimity." tax from the purchasers as mphasis of unanimity."

Article 15 of the charter, said must stand the resultant loss in pa

## ARRANGE RECEPTION FOR 35TH

Three Senators and Three Re tatives Will Co-operate With Similar Appointees From Kansas.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28.—4

resolution introduced by Senator Glick of Holt County, providing for "Stimulation of Hope."

Quoting President Wilson's plea in a Paris address for justice to peoples, "who go to bed tired and wake up without the stimulation of live the process." Services Curanta to the process of the

## TWO BROTHERS ARE ARRESTED

Accused of Operating Punch-Board Lottery. Jack M. Leon, 21 years old, and

they were salesmen for the Gillette Distributing Co. of Chicago, were ar-rested by detectives last night on charge of operating a lottery. Punch-boards found in their room at the Metropole Hotel, Twelfth and Mo

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

# Which Is Your Period In Life?

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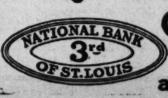
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RECALL SIGNERS

Civic League Decides on In-

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Accepted and 18,832 Rejected of 39,346 on 1257

An intensive canvass, by wards, is planned by the Civic League, to ob-

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for his mill tax and franchise deal with the United Railways Co. This canvass will probably be begun before the Election Board makes its of-ficial report, the last of this week,

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New Protest on Checking.

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UNOFFICIAL TOTALS

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### VE COMMITTEE TO **GE RECEPTION FOR 35TH**

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Post-Dispatch. introduced by Senator olt County, providing for Division on its return Three Senators and they are authorized to

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## OTHERS ARE ARRESTED

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(70 Years) Statistics show that at this age only one man out of 5000 can "come back." The others are either paupers or dependent upon friends or relations for support.

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## President Arriving in Boston and Acknowledging Crowd's Greeting JUDGE DYER READY TO



make public a ward list of the percentages of signatures not rejected the rejections to be a trifle less than such a list be published, in order that opportunity may be allowed to The lowest number of signatures people. Without such a list we are entirely at sea as to which wards the board at 33,469, but a greater have filled up their quota, according to the distribution of the signatures still deficient. It is absolutely necessary, to your count, and as to which are by wards. The charter requires signatures of 20 per cent of the number of registered voters at the last ceed, and any other course on the election for Mayor, and requires fur-ther that this 20 per cent shall in-cannot but be regarded as a delibcannot but be regarded the people erate attempt to throttle the people

of the wards.

The Civic League and the Citizens' in their chance to express themselves in the following statement:

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House committees in the hearings solicitors under their direction will make a house-to-house canvas. These solicitors will be both paid and voluntary, the paid solicitors being employed only upon recommendation of some trustworthy person. Thus any attempt to impose fake petitioners on the recall forces will be prevented.

House committees in the hearings on the bills safeguarding recall elections, providing for watchers at such elections and prescribing criminal penalties for frauds in such elections. He said he hoped to persuade the St. Louis House delegation to speed up these laws in order that they may be enacted to cover the "The names of the ward captains they may be enacted to cover

## lished in the newspapers. Further steps, it is announced, will be taken WIFE OF ILLINOIS SOLDIER SHOOTS AND KILLS WOMAN

Pulls Revolver From Muff in Sto at Whitehall as Other Makes

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CAPITOL TODAY TO

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Makes Purchases.
WHITEHALL, Ill., Feb. 26.—Because she had heard that Mrs. Eunice Wayman was receiving the atten Referendum League, through their secretaries, renewed their protests tions of Wiliam Austin, her hus-band, Mrs. Austin shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Wayman in a store by the Election Commissioners in checking the petitions presented, yesterday. A revolver had been con cealed by Mrs. Austin in her muff. have given much thought to prob-Mrs. Wayman was taken to Jacksonville, Ill., on a train that left shortly after the shooting, but she died at work and demobilization of the milthe hospital.

on the registration books, and de-manded that they be supplied with a list of the percentages of signatures Mrs. Austin is said to have walked to use every legitimate means in coup to Mrs. Wayman as the latter was making some purchases and asked not rejected by the board in the various wards. They emphasize that it if her name was Wayman. On reis absolutely necessary that these percentages be made public and that any other action on the part of the board will be a deliberate attempt to

hamper the people in securing a re-call election. The leagues also request the right to have their authorized Mrs. Wayman's husband is a memrepresentatives look over the lists of the signatures checked by the clerks in the Election Commissioners' office ber of the American Expeditionary Forces. A preliminary hearing for Mrs. Austin will be held in Carrolto detect any errors in such check-

### ing. Phis letter to the commissioners LUDENDORFF. BACK IN GERMANY. WANTS TO VINDICATE HIMSELF

by the majority of your board in checking the lists submitted for the recall of Mayor Kiel, in the choice of BERLIN, Tuesday, Feb. 25.-Gen checking the lists submitted for the recall of Mayor Kiel, in the choice of presumably prejudiced clerks and the grant of entire discretion to such clerks to rule cut names if such writing to the names on the registration blocks. Such a rule, as we have writing to the names on the registration books. Such a rule, as we have
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"Since, despite our protest, our submitted lists are still placed at the mercy of these clerks, we renew our demand to be granted the full list of all names rejected because the writing of such names appears to such clerks to be dissimilar to the signal tures on the registration books. Any other policy is a policy of secrecy, against the rights of the people and the spirit of fair play.

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SPEED LEGISLATION

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Austin drew the revolver and shot
twice at Mrs. Wayman. No other
conversation was heard. Mrs. Austin went to the police station and
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March 4 and was positive that he the new appropriations would be

gress before women in all parts of the country.

Two Negro Delegates at Congress for World League. Two negroes are delegates to the

Would Permit Him to Conditionally Remain Active.

Judge David P. Dyer of the United States District Court, in a talk with a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday, indicated that he would voluntarily retire from the bench, to be available for such court work as might be assigned him by an associate Judge to be appointed by the President, if President Wilson signs the recently enacted Federal judiciary bill. nacted Federal judiciary bill.

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President Wilson signs the recently enacted Federal judiciary bill.

The bill, which the President is expected, to sign within a few days, provides that Judges who have served 19 years on the Federal bench and have reached the age of 70 years may retire from active service and receive full pay, but requires those who do so retire to hold themselves in readiness to accept assignments from the associate Judge of the court to do such work as they may.

It provides also for the appointment by the President of an associate Judge in any case where he finds the Judge is mentally or physically incapacitated. Under the provisions of the bill the associate Judge of the court in authority.

Approves New Measure, Judge Dyer mentioned the possibility of his early retirement in a discussion of the bill and its merits. He approved the measure and pointed to the fact that its provisions would permit him to retire and still serve in a judicial capacity when the condition of the court's docket was such that his work would be required.

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"I have always said that there should be two Judges in this district, and I still hold to that opinion," he said. "Had it not been for the late Judge Elmar Adams would have had two Judges here for the last several years. Back in 1908 Congressman Murphy of Rolla, Monintroduced a bill in Congress for the appointment of an additional Judge here, and when the Attorney-General asked the Judges conversant with

prove. It will give me an opportunity to retire from active service, yet I will still be a part of the court the anniversary number of the Hatchet, the President wrote: and may occasionally serve on the bench in the trials of cases."

\$7000 to \$8500 a year.

Judge Dyer is eligible to retire on full pay, as he is \$1 years old and is now serving his twelfth year as a Federal Judge. He was appointed to the bench by Roosevelt in 1907. having resigned the office of United States District Attorney in this district to accept the appointment.

The congested condition of the docket in Judge Dyer's court, which has been noticeable for the last few years, came about partly through the health of Judge Dyer and his inability to sit for long stretches at a van Dyne's USE ime in the trial of cases. Since his return to his duties in the latter part last September Judge Dyer has been in excellent health and has

When the Judge left the city last jecting irrelevant matter into the May to take his annual vacation he placed himself in the hands of his physicians with the determination been outlined, asked for the disputational do-At top the President is shown landing from the Ossipee, a patrol boat which took him off the George Washington, and below is a characteristic pose as he rode through the city, standing in his automobile, hat in hand, acknowledging the enthusiastic greeting of the throngs that choked every street physicians with the determination, he sald, to follow their instructions to the letter "no matter how much I pointed by the United States District

were two questions said by White House officials to be relegated to the background for the present. Whether the President will address Congress is believed to depend on the legislative situation.

Six Checks Deposited.

Harvey told the jury that shortly before an audit of Van Dyne's books on indictment about 50 pounds less than when he left it in the early summer. He has on injoyed good health since and declares he feels better now than at legislative situation.

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## "IT WAS LOTS OF FUN," "DAT'S ME, BUT DAT

Approves of Measure Which "I Enjoyed Every Minute of It," Fake Negro Hero Acknowledges She Adds in Talking of the Trip.

here, and when the Attorney-General asked the Judges conversant with conditions here for their opinion on the matter I wrote telling him that an extra Judge was needed, while Adams wrote saying I could handle the work alone. It was a mistake on Judge Adams' part that I have always regretted.

"This new bill, however, I approve. It will give me an opportion of the same of the same by the Gay Madcaps." This same by the Gay Madcaps." This was followed by a burlesque called "Every Sailor," which was described as "An Expose of the Simple Charms of the Bally Gob who Tamed Wild Women in the Heart of the Atlantic." For the same by the Gay Madcaps. The record shows that in 1965 and the performance read. It announced "Beaucoup Joie, a musical melange by the Gay Madcaps." This was followed by a burlesque called "Every Sailor," which was described as "An Expose of the Simple Charms of the Part of the Atlantic." For the same by the Gay Madcaps. The record shows that in 1965 and the performance read. It announced "Beaucoup Joie, a musical melange by the Gay Madcaps." This was followed by a burlesque called "Every Bally Gob who Tamed Wild Women The record shows that in 1965 and the performance read. It announced "Beaucoup Joie, a musical melange by the Gay Madcaps." This was followed by a burlesque called "Every Bally Gob who Tamed Wild Women The record shows that in 1965 and the performance read. It announced "Beaucoup Joie, a musical melange by the Gay Madcaps." This was followed by a burlesque called "Every Bally Gob who Tamed Wild Women The record shows that in 1965 and the performance read. It announced "Beaucoup Joie, a musical melange by the Gay Madcaps." This was followed by a burlesque called "Every Bally Gob who Tamed Wild Women The record shows that in 1965 and the performance read. It announced "Beaucoup Joie, a musical melange by the Gay Madcaps." This was followed by a burlesque called "Every Bally Gob who Tamed Wild Women The record shows that in 1965 and the performance read. It announced "Bally Gob who Tamed

"I congratulate The Hatchet on ench in the trials of cases."

The judiciary bill provides also its publication.

Souvenir of Voyage. the completion of the first year of

The judiciary of provides and for the increase of salaries of Federal Judges. In the case of Judge Dyer, who holds a commission as District Judge, the salary is increased from \$6000 a year to \$7500 a year.

The salaries of Judges of the Circuit Court of Appeals is increased from \$7000 to \$8500 a year.

Judge Dyer is eligible to retire Judge Dyer is eligible to retire on full pay, as he is \$1 years old and on full pay, as he is \$1 years old and on full pay, as he is \$2 years old and on full pay, as he is \$2 years old and on full pay.

Court Docket Congested.

The congested condition of the congested condition of the great things they have done.

## OF \$76,000 BOGUS

three hours with his Cabinet and winding up the day's work by the conference on the legislative situation.

Nomination of an Attorney-General and an address to conference on the legislation on the conference on the legislation of the conference on the conference on the legislation of the conference on the conference on the conference on the conference on the conference of the conference on the confere

## QUIT UNDER NEW ACT MRS. WILSON DECLARES AIN'T I," SAYS HENNER

One Picture Denies Other, Then Admits He Served Burglary Sentence.

on the name and its pronunctat of fake hero and tarried in the police holdover as "Alabama Al" Parker, a barber, now has been identifled as Jim Franklin, burglar.

"Dat's me," he said. He was shown a picture of Jim

Franklin, burglar.
"That ain't I," he said. The police began to read off Ber-tillon records of scars that Hen-"Hold on," Hennery exclaimed,

"is you talking about Birmingham or

'These things do refresh de mem' ory, don't they?" Hennery said. He admitted he lost the leg in an ac

## THREE CLINICS FOR CHILDREN

Part of 12 That Are to Be Opened in

the City.
Three child-welfare clinics have been donated to the city, it was an-nounced yesterday by the Public Welfare section of the Mayor's reconstruction group. The clinics cost \$1000 each to establish, and an effort is being made to open 12 thro CHECK CHARGED school age living in congested districts adequate medical attention. Donors are encouraged to name the friends who have died in the fight

Mrs. to normal industrial conditions.

Suggestions for the conference were made several weeks ago and tentative requests to state and city officials to attend have met with a ready response.

No Extra Session Now.

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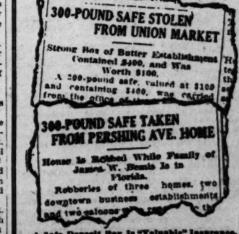
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## 'NOXIOUS INSECTS' DR. VAN DYKE CALLS REED AND BORAH

Missourian's Record Proves Him a Pro-German and a Bolshevik Which Reed Called League's Advocates, Poet Says.

AT NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY DINNER

Harvard President Speaks for World League and Pilgrim's Society Head Tells of 1920 Plymouth Celebration Plan.

Condemnation, scornful and vit-olic, was given Senator Reed and confederates of the opposition the United States Senate to the League of Nations last night by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, essayist, poet and diplomat, one of the coloriand diplomat, one of the coterie of distinguished speakers gathered in St. Louis for the Mid-Continent Con-

quality of "The Blue Flower" and lindred volumes. Their delight at his display of English of quite another sort was marked. They lisof the Puritan to the present-day ned to him wield his verbal cat-o'- problem nine-tails with pleasure enhanced by the fact that he was wearing the uniform of a chaplain of the United way and care not for what goes on wa

the proposents of the league as Bolsheviki," Dr. Van Dyke said: You lie under a mistaken impres-ion. You are the Bolsheviki who say America can make no alliance for peace in the world. You are the progerman and your record proves it."

His exasperation burst forth again in the following reference to the Senators: "The Reed-birds, Bore-us and Poinsettas, let them rave, effervesce lead bloom."

Dr. Van Dyke found some justifi-ation for the preservation of the

"Germany ist kaput, ausgespielt," "I speak German." he said. "Yes and I am going to continue to speak it, for two reasons. I want to know what those rascals over there are thinking and saying. And I cannot express my opinion of William Hohenzollern and his Pots-DAM gang in any but the German language."

The Dutchman's Contribution?

Struck Down With Antique Weapon From Own Collection — Friend Recently Killed in Like Manner.

By 4he Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—No trace was been found by the police of the nurderer of George A. Robee, 2ccentric bachelor and art connoisseur.

Van Dyke and Dr. A. Lawrence Lowuent talk, twitted Dr. Van Dyke on the fact that he was beyond the pale of Puritan blue blood and was of Winfield Scott Philhower, art col-New York Knickerbocker Dutch. Dr. Van Dyke made replies from his seat. Dr. Lowell was praising his was slain in his nome two months of 72 consecutive days following the gigantic British thrust that began the form of Labor, received a delegation of Labor, muts, the Transvaal statesman, whose outline of a league of nations me of Gen. Smuts, however, Dr.

"He is a Dutchman." Dr. Lowell seemed to concede defeat by abandoning the tilting.

In prefacing his own speech, Dr. Van Dyke pursued his advantage. "There really is only one fundamentdifference between the Pilgram id the Knickerbocker Dutch," he said. "The Pilgrim came as a re-ligious colony with commercial prin-

over one another so rapidly did he collow one with the other.

"The New Englander couples the practical with his idealism." he said, "much in the fashion of the Maine

that he is right, which coupled with the knowledge that others always wrong, has constantly been a BOLSHEVISTS LOSE TWO PORTS

ing nation have been recaptured.

Detachment of Negro Soldiers, Who Fought Beside French "Blue Devils," Parading on Twelfth Street



St. Louis for the Mid-Continent Contress to cultivate favor for a League
of Nations.

The intensity of the chastisement
urprised about 100 persons gathered
t the University Club for the antual dinner of the New England Solety of St. Louis, because their esimate of Dr. Van Dyke's diction had
een fixed by the delicate, spirituelle
uality of "The Blue Flower" and

about me.' The Puritan said, 'My duty is to all mankind.' The Puritan "Noxious creatures," Dr. Van Dyke claimed as he mentioned Henator to join or not to join.' There was Noxious creatures," Dr. Van Lyke islaimed as he mentioned Henator to join or not to join.' There was add his colleagues. "Noxious no such thing as isolation for him." Arthur Lord of Plymouth, presidence in the Pilgrim Historical South Pilgrim His asects," it was again, "whose only arrose is to destroy, not to create."
Pusillanimous pessimists," was his stimate in another passage.
Replying to Senator Reed's label

The arrosemis of the league as the collection are the celebration. on Dec. 21, 1920, of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

Among the plans, he said, was one, now assured, whereby Plymouth Rock will be taken from the point on the shore to which it has been removed and replaced in its original bed in the bay, where the Mayflower rode at anchor. Edward F. Jackoved and replaced in its original son, president of the New England Society of St. Louis, presided as

NEW YORK ART CONNOISSEUR FOUND MURDERED IN HIS HOME

henzollern and his Pots-DAM gang in any but the German language."

The Dutchman's Contribution?

The dinner was further enlivened the distribution and provided the distribution and provi his richly furni exclusive lodging house which he which were with the British army. on Dyke and Dr. A. Lawrence Low-president of Harvard University, ther speaker-guest. Dr. Lowell, the commencement of a brief, elo-int talk, twitted Dr. Van Dyke on with an antique weapon taken from

lector and a friend of Robee's, who was slain in his home two months

FOR COUNTY OFFICERS-PLANNED

Committee Working on Sub-stitute Bill to Expedite

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26.—
The House Ways and Means Comnessee and the Carolinas and the mercial colony with religious principles."

Or a substitute bill for one introduced by Representative Kieth of
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by the State Auditor of the books
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pleasantries in that regard tripping
or a substitute bill for one introduced by Representative Kieth of
iron County, providing for an audit
by the State Auditor of the books
of all county officers in Missouri at
tributed to New Englanders, his
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over one another so rapidly did ha

Kieth's measure, in the opinion of vancing American divisions, a Ger several members of the committee, man machine gun pit with the gun- MAJ. W. C. ROGERS GETS POST did not go far enough, and the committee is preparing to change it to head, and a circle of 15 to 50 Amer-

had disclosed that county officers Had of saying: were retaining for themselves large had outed as an old saying: were retaining for themselves large been elected vice president of the

Unit Were Ready to Sail When They Left France.

68 St. Louisans, and which is made to then was with the Frisco zation, and were met at Union Sta-tion by 100 relatives of their St. Th

sed from France, Feb. 8, and that the St. Louisans probably are at sea now division, with J. S. Pyeatt as general manager, with headquarters in St. Louis; and all the lines of the Missers of the Misser They were attached to those divi-\*hem narrowly escaped capture when

Under Fire 72 Days.
The battalion was under shell fire the Transvaal statesman, outline of a league of nations conformed to that draft was ultimately adopted at Before he could reach the of Gen. Smuts, however, Dr.

wall.

Robee's body was found by his against the Hindenburg line Aug. 8, paper men and he assured them that gle of the war. The men put up poles and strung wires within 300 conference was certain to arrive at yards of the front line trenches, but suffered only one casualty—a man was concerned.

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Asked about the work of the Thir-

"They were as different as they could be—the Thirtieth was a bunch

practical with his idealism," he said, "much in the fashion of the Maine provide for a standard system of groceryman who called to his clerk. 'John, when you have sanded the sugar and watered the wine, you may come up to prayer."

Incidentally he revealed the source of a certain stage-worn joke when he said: "As Bryce said of the Scots. Auditor Hackmann recited to the said: "As Bryce said of the Scots. Auditor Hackmann recited to the committee many instances in which there is no need of proving the New Englanders a great people, they addisclosed that county officers through of the said: "As Bryce said of the Scots. Auditor Hackmann recited to the committee many instances in which audits by examiners from his officers had disclosed that county officers a standard system of beeds ringed about it.

"Don't let anybody tell you Fritz wouldn't fight," said another. "A Germán machine gunner was what now go to county officers through a misinterpretation of the laws fix ing fees.

Auditor for Ordnance Department in Wagner Electric Strike Has Army Discharge.

Maj. William C. Rogers, who was stuck until they were killed. Fritz was mighty strong where we were, and I don't know whether the British would have gone through the Hindenburg line or not without those Southern squirrel shooters and New signed to mediate labor disputes, has

He also quoted as an old saying:
The Almighty sifted three kingdoms to found New England and
iffed New England to found the
Winted States. The Auditor,
Another of his quips was: "The
Another of his quips was: "The
Another is always conscious
that he is right, which, coupled with

Bill to Increase Legislators' Pay. Special to the Post-Dispatch. reat support to him."

Puritan Principles.

Both Dr. Van Dyke and Dr. Lowell reague of nations as a guarantee for he peace of the world, Dr. Van Dyke, at length, describing the Unit-

### LEROY KRAMER RESIGNS AS FEDERAL RAILROAD MANAGER

Quits the Frisco-Katy Lines to Be-come Officer of Automobile Man-ufacturing Concern.

the Frisco-Katy lines, with head Texans Say 68 St. Louis Men in quarters in St. Louis, has resigned to become vice president of an Ohio automobile manufacturing company. Until last July, when he was appointed Federal manager of the Frisco-Katy lines by the Railroad Forty-four members of the 412th Administration, Kramer was vice Telegraph Battalion, which contains Chicago for six years, and previous to then was with the Frisco System to the was with the Frisco System for 15 years, rising from clerk to Bell Telephone Co., passed through St. Louis last night on their way to Texas, where they live, for demobility to then was with the Frisco System for 15 years, rising from clerk to then was with the Frisco System for 15 years, rising from clerk to then was with the Frisco System for 15 years, rising from clerk to the was with the Frisco System.

tion by 100 relatives of their St.

Louis comrades, eager for news from the men from here.

The principal changes brought about by the recent regrouping of the Southwestern lines, as announced the men from here.

The crowd at the station almost pulled the men through the windows of their coach, in their eagerness to ask questions about their relatives. Later, the men were guests of the telephone company at a dinner.

The Texas men said that the St.

Louis men were prepared to sail that system.

when the Texas detachment depart-

## **GOMPERS TELLS OF PLAN FOR** INTERNATIONAL WORK DAY

Certain Principles to Be Worked Out to Which All Nations Can Rally— 8-Hour Standard Probable

PARIS, Feb. 26.-Samuel Gomtion of French and foreign news-

national entente on the question of internal order," said Gompers, "and a council on international labor is tieth and Twenty-seventh Divisions the Texans were lavish in their ful maneuvering is needed. Our object is to establish certain principles to which all nations can rally and then to form an organization to put the principles into practice and

St. Louis, notably that at Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co., where

Charge Purchases Will Appear on April 1st Statements

Announce for Thursday Their Celebrated

## nnual Dress Sale

Involving more than 1,000 ultra-fashionable Spring Dresses at savings that justify the purchase of two, three or more



\$25,\$30,\$40,\$45 & \$50 Values

Georgettes

(Figured and Plain) **Taffetas** Crepe Meteors

Combinations Satins

Tricotines Serges

Wool Jerseys Wool Velours



As in former years, this event will prove the most important dress-buying chance of the season. It will sustain the great reputation our "Annual \$18 Dress Sale" has acquired. For weeks our buyers have been searching New York for values worthy of a place in this event. They have succeeded far beyond our most sanguine expectations—as you may judge for yourself tomorrow.

Scores of the loveliest Spring styles imaginable. For the fashionable young miss seeking the unusual and daring; for the matron interested in conservative elegance.

Smart frocks for wear every day-scores of refined straightline, draped and tunic models; lavishly embroidered, beaded or braided afternoon styles; sport frocks too, of dash and chic.

Dresses in box-coat effect, in blouse effect—dresses draped or belted in unusual manner. Latest conceptions in collars, sleeves, pockets and hundreds of other effective features. Not a Spring color of popularity is lacking. And there are more than one thousand Dresses worth up to \$50 to choose from for

On account of the extraordinary nature of the values none may be exchanged or returned—none will be sent on approval

and tucked flo and black, also flounces hems solid changeab Petticoats-

\$1.95, \$2

qualities that a that all Floore

Seamless Wilton Ve Rugs, in a go Oriental patte Herati and A

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Shah-Abba Made with I of very fine quesign and rich feet. Size 8.3 Axminster I Excellent que ster Rugs, in signs, includit combinations. Deep rich pile.

Size 8.3x-

The Postoffice, Adjustment Bureau and Transfer Desk are now located on the new Mezzanine Floor, on the Lucas avenue side

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

All Charge Purchases made during the remailing days of this month will appear on March statements, payable in April.

## Charming Spring Frocks



· After all, there's nothing quite so charming as a new Spring Frock-one that is so dainty and fresh and new that it makes you feel as though you must have it—that it's just the Frock you need and want.

Such Frocks as these the Costume Salon has received in this new assortment. All the style points that mark a Frock as new this Spring, as well as styles that are in advance of any we have shown, make this collection unusually interesting.

The figured chiffon Frocks are among the loveliest. There are other Frocks of black and white foulard, taffetas embroidered in braid leaf design, crepe meteors and Frocks of Georgette and crepe meteor trimmed with eyelet embroidery. Some new taffeta Frocks with ruffled skirts have their bib-like waists pinned with a cameo. For street wear there are smart models of serge, taffeta and serge and satin and serge.

Prices are from \$45 to \$125.

(Third Floor.)

## Crisp Be-Ruffled Petticoats

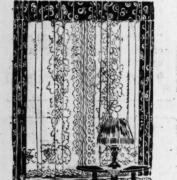
Like outside skirts, Petticoats are growing narrower but they still have rows of pretty ruffles trimming their flounces. All the new Petticoats fit snugly over the hips so that the lines of the suit or frock are not spoiled by awkward bunchiness.

We Are Showing a Good Assortment of New Spring Petticoats Petticoats-of silk jersey with pleated and tucked flounce, come in solid colors and black, also silk taffeta Petticoats with flounces hemstitched and pleated, come in solid changeables and black. At \$3.98

Petticoats-for women who wear large sizes, are of all-silk jersey and silk jersey with taffeta flounce, in several different models, all with elastic waist bands. Come in all the wanted shades and black.

Petticoats- in Roman stripes and black, with tailored or pleated flounce and elastic waistband, are priced at

# The March Sale of



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Latest con-

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loose from for

THESE several groups were selected as examples of the wonderful savings that can be found in this sale.

1000 Pairs Cable Net Curtains, \$2.78 Pair

And there are six attractive patterns, in white only, to choose from-one of which is here illustrated. Come in elaborate effects and are 44 inches wide and 21/2 yards long. Those who have had Cable Net Curtains before are familiar with their durability and easy laundering quali-

Linenized Drapery Cretonnes at 50c a Yard Comprising the discontinued patterns of a prominent manufacturer. All are in desirable patterns and colorings that are practical for furniture coverings as well as for draperies. Come in full bolts, insuring sufficient quanti-

Other Groups of Curtains Specially Featured are imported and domestic Curtains, including handmade Arabian, Cluny, Duchess, Irish Point, Marquisette, Voile and Filet Net Curtains—priced at

\$2.55, \$2.95, \$3.35, \$5.85, \$6.95 to \$15.90 Pair

-are also being offered in the March Sale in quantities that are larger than usual, in qualities that are above the average and at prices that are very low, when you consider that all Floorcoverings have greatly advanced in price during the past year.

Seamless Rugs at \$52.50 Wilton Velvet and Axminster Rugs, in a good range of beautiful Oriental patterns, and the Rugs come in the large size-8:3x12 feet. Herati and Anglo-Persian Rugs,

\$93.75 The finest domestic Rugs produced, with linen fringe on two ends. Variety of beautiful Chinese, Japanese and other Oriental effects. Size

qx12 feet. Shah-Abbas Rugs at \$85.00 Made with linen fringe on endsof very fine quality, beautiful in design and rich in texture. Size 9x12 feet. Size 8.3x10.6 at \$81.75.

Axminster Rugs, \$32.75 Excellent quality Axminster Rugs, in Oriental designs, including all color combinations. Deep Size 8.3x

Wilton Velvet Rugs at \$39.75 Of excellent design, seamless, in blue, rose and tan; the best grade woven. Offered at this very special price. Size 9x12 feet.

Axminster Rugs at \$47.00 Beautiful Beauvais, Genesee and

Seneca Seamless Axminster Rugs, representing the product of America's foremost manufacturers. Size 9x12 feet.

Axminster Rugs at \$39.75 Standard Manhattan Axminster quality in an excellent assortment

of designs. Size 9x12 feet.

Women's Spats at 75c a Pair In all desirable colors and all sizes to select from.

An Extraordinary Sale of

Women's Gingham Dresses A Sale That Every Woman Will Appreciate

THESE are Tub Dresses of the highest quality, and are the result of a very special purchase. We are offering them at a price that is extraordinary for Dresses of this character. Each Dress will be priced

All Sizes 36 to 46

Styles Here Illustrated

There are ten absolutely different styles—and each one is new and attractive. Some of the Frocks are fitted—others are semi-fitted, and still others are made in straight box-

There are Dresses with smart vestees, with big pockets, with surplice waists and with sashes that tie in back—in fact, all the style features that go to make these Tub Dresses high above the average house dress.

The materials are finest quality plaid and check ginghams, in scores of different colors. These are trimmed with white pique or with plain color chambray. Some of the Frocks are

Tomorrow—this special selling of Tub Dresses will start promptly at 9 o'clock.

### Dress Trunks \$0:00 0=

Made of basswood, covered with oil-painted canvas, reinforced with hardwood slats, steel trimmings and steel binding. 36-inch size. 40-inch, same as above, \$9.00

Traveling Bags, \$3.75 Of heavy fabricoid, extra large cut, sewed-on corners, sateen lining, fitted with in-side pockets. Covered frame, with claw catches and good lock, 18-inch size.

Suit Cases, \$5.00 Made over steel frame, in box and top, full cloth lined, fitted with fold-in hid. Double locks, stitched-on handle, sole leather corners sewed on. 24 and 26 inch sizes.
(Fifth Floor.

## For Automobilists—

McGraw Tire Purchased

THESE McGraw Tires are guaranteed for 3500 miles by the factory. Sizes and prices are as follows: 30x3, non-skid, \$12.50 | 32x3½, non-skid, 30x31/2, non-skid, 33x4, plain, at \$22.50 \$16.00 34x4, non-skid, 31x4, plain, at \$22.25 34x41/2, non-skid, \$32.15 31x4, non-skid, \$23.35 Inner Tubes are guaranteed throughout.

Flexible "Easy Rider" Double-Arm Shock Absorbers-Set One-pound cans of Transmission or Cup Grease-Mobile brand. Cans are equipped with spouts to be used as grease

Veedol Oil-A gallon, \$1.00; 1/2 gallon, Champion X Spark Plugs-1/2-inch, limit four, at, each, 45c Champion X Spark Plug Porcelains-At, each, Jumbo Molite Spark Plugs-7/8-inch only, at 4 for \$1.00

Special Sale of

## 570 Pieces Longcloth at 10 Yards for \$2.50

ONE of the very finest Longcloths to be found anywhere, constitutes this offering. Every piece is made of selected long-fibered cotton, and has that much-wanted soft finish, which makes this material so desirable for women's and children's wear. All 36 inches in width.

> **Tub Silk Shirtings** at 50c Yd.

Exceptionally fine quality, and come in white grounds with neat fancy colored stripes, in patterns that are very pleasing. All 32 inches wide.

## Exceptional Values in the February Shoe Sale

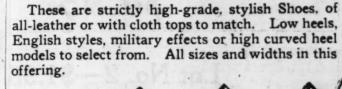
COME tomorrow expecting full well to choose from the most exceptional values you have shared for some time. The final days of this sale find assortments better than usual, because of the several special purchases we have made during the past ten days. The following offerings are examples of the opportunity that is now yours to select Spring and Summer Footwear at price savings.

## at \$5.85 a Pair

Women's Footwear in patent leather, glazed kid, field mouse and tan-made with hand-turned soles and high French heels. All are in the season's smartest styles.

Black Satin Oxfords at \$7.00 a Pair A new shipment has just been received, and will be offered at this low price during the final days of the February Sale. All are made with high, full French heels, and come in all sizes for women.

New Spring Oxfords and Pumps Women's Smart Kid Shoes, \$4.90 Pr.





# MORE ARRESTS IN

leged he received sums of money and NEW DETROIT RAILWAY PLANNED numerous presents for enrolling men fn the naval service, some of whom were physically defective and whose defects required waiver before enreceived by him is believed to be \$10.DETROIT. Mich., Feb. 26.—A 000, a larger percentage of which street railway, in competition with was passed on to other officers who the United Railways here, and said

"Lieut. Davis was tried by court-martial at the navy yard. New York, in July, 1918, was convicted and sentenced to be dismissed from the naval service and to be imprisoned for a \$10,000,000 bond issue for for three years. A review of his case the project. The plan has the supby the department gave rise to the port of Mayor Couzins. belief that others were implicated and the investigation now under way was ordered. As a result, the de partment is in possession of facts ndicating there were many other ofises committed by Dr. Davis in adition to those on which he was rought to trial. The evidence also ws he was not working alone in

'Lieut. Ellert was on duty at the eadquarters at the Third Naval fficer, and as such had charge of assignment to duty and transfer certain classes of enlisted person-l of the naval reserve forces He also made recommendation to the enroll ing officers as to what persons shoul be enrolled and the work which should be assigned to them. This is articularly true of enrollment in the rating of storekeeper and yeoman.

"The evidence shows that Lieut. Ellert took advantage of his posi on to collect money from applicants. As a result, those applicants financially able were favored with enrollment in the desired ratings and assignment to jobs in New York. Payment was furthermore made for the purpose of securing as-signment of applicants to such duty as would enable them to continue

their civil business.
"It is believed that Lieut. Ellert received approximately \$20,000 many presents and considerable highpriced entertainment. The money came to him in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$1500. Lieut. Ellert is confined on board the U. S. S. Granite State, awaiting trial by general

Charge of Records.
"Chief Boatswain Lloyd G. Casey was stationed at Section Base No. 6, Bensonhurst, N. Y., as an executive officer, and as such had charge the records and assignment of the enlisted personnel at the station Upon the signing of the armistice it was his duty to make recommendation on the application of members of the naval reserve force for relief from active duty. The department's evidence shows that Chief Boatswaii Casey received a total of about \$3000, also valuable presents, for placing on shore duty at Section 6, Bensonhurst, several enlisted men. He also received from an enlisted man' \$200 for early relief from active duty in the navy

"Ensign Paul Beck was only recently promoted to Ensign in the pay corps, from a Chief Yeoman in the naval reserve force. While a yeoman he was active in securing the enrollment of men in the re serve force in the rating of yeomar and storekeeper and in their assign-ment to safe berths on shore for a consideration. He received cash and numerous presents and expensive entertainments in this conection, only \$1000 yet being established. He is now confined at Ellis Island, awaiting trial.

Confined Awaiting Trial. "Chief Boatswain's Mate Frederick A. Jones was on duty at Bensonhurst, N. Y., and is implicated in the matter because he was an ac-complice with Chief Boatswain Casey. He also is now confined at Ellis Island awaiting trial."

The statement said that, in addiion to the men under arrest, there lso were implicated certain civilian who had both paid and received noney in connection with enrollment n the reserve. It was added that there also was some evidence that other officers and men in the naval ervice were involved, but that this was not deemed sufficient to justify

### LIFE INSURANCE RESERVE TAX BILLS OPPOSED AT HEARING

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Delegation From St. Louis and Kan-sas City in Capital to Kight Meas-ures Urged by Wollbrinck. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26 .-- A

connection with charges of bribery in the Third Naval District was announced last night by Secretary Daniels. This makes a total of five men in custody. They are: Lieuts, Benjamin S. Davis and Benoit James Elert: Ensign Paul Beck and Chief Boatswains Lloyd G. Casey and Frederick A. Jones.

The Department of Justice will be asked by the Navy Department, Secretary Daniels said today, to prosecute civilians and others who do not on have been implicated in the bribery scandal.

Daniels' statement as to the offense.

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NEWS FROM MISSOURI HOME OF It brought tidings that the father had SAILOR AFTER 21 LONG MONTHS

Father in California, Mother in Hospital, Small Brothers and Sisters

one months of unsatisfied longing to hear from his father and mother in Secretary Daniels Announces
Two Additional Men Are in Custody in Third District and Gives Names.

Serves of life insurance companies active determined to the capital yesterday one of the most active determined to the Legislature in behalf of any special interest.

Included in the delegation were in Custody in Third District and Gives Names.

Serves of life insurance companies active determined to the capital yesterday for down in her smelly engine room. Having written his family repeatedly without being able to get a reply, he feared that they had been wiped out, little brothers, and been wiped o serves of life insurance companies in Missouri had so pressed on the spirits of Henry Kruger, sailor on the DISTRICT METHODIST MEETING Remiss of Kansas City. In their arguments against the measure last night before the House Committee on Washington. Feb. 26.—Arrest of two additional naval reservists in port of State Insurance Superintent only person I can talk to. I can't conjugate the measure last night before the House Committee on the leggaph as well as the mails, with just returned from China; Bishop W. F. McMurry, who has just returned from China

bolders of insurance companies and their dependents.

Daniels' statement as to the offense alleged against the five officers follows:

"Benjamin S. Davis was on duty at the enrolling office, New York City, and, in connection with his work as medical examiner, it is alleged he received sums of money and numerous presents for money and numerous prese

The Dressel Collapsible Rim

THE DRESSEL COLLAPSIBLE RIM MFG, CO.

had been taken to a hospital ill, and that the small children were in good care in St. Louis. A sister of 18 Away, Big Sister in City.

Second to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Twentywork. Now had been left in Henry.
Kruger's town to answer his letters



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## Sensational Two-Day

Remarkable Reductions in Women's Fine Footwear

These are without a doubt the biggest shoe bargains in St. Louis this year. No seconds or old styles are included in this sale, but all are high-grade shoes that have been in great demand — which we have taken from our regular stock and marked at figures very much below wholesale





## Lot No. 1-\$4.95

These Shoes are all new, novelty goods which represent the finest and most popular styles in our line. Some have been priced as high as \$9.00. Choice of brown or gray colors; leather or cloth tops; low or high heels.

We haven't a complete run of sizes in all styles, but can fit you in one of these models.

\$4.95

Lot No. 2-\$1.95

600 pairs Patent Leather Shoes. Cloth or leather tops; button or lace styles. Priced regularly up to \$7.00. (Broken sizes).

\$1.95

Don't fail to take advantage of these bargains. Thursday and Friday only.

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Only Two More Days of the

## Exhibition of Exclusive Model Gowns

(Auditorium, Sixth Floor)

This extraordinary exhibition has attracted much attention and will continue Thursday and Friday. If you have not attended, do so tomorrow—you will find it most interesting.

> There are approximately fifty distinctive models, each more attractive than the other.

This is an authoritative forecast of the new Spring and Summer Fashions for 1919, showing the possibilities for the use of laces and embroideries in the execution of beautiful costumes, dresses, blouses, sport apparel, etc.

Mr. Harbison and Miss Collins will take orders to reproduce any of the Gowns in this Exhibition.

Auditorium-Sixth Floor.



Vandervoort's Delicious Coffee 39c a lb.

3 lbs. for \$1.15

This is a special blend Coffee of very high quality, and is the same brand that is served in our Tea Room on the 7th Floor.

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Are put up in half-pound and one pound cans. ½ lb. 1 lb.

90c First Floor Tables The Vandervoort Tea Room

serves a delightful luncheon for 75c—or you may dine a la carte if you wish. Not only the shopper, but the business man, as well, will find the Vandervoort Tea Room a restful and attractive place in which to enjoy their noon-day luncheon.

The food served is of the very best quality and it is well prepared. Vandervoort's Tea Room-Seventh Foor.

A Great Sale of

## Women's Winter Coats

Here is a wonderful opportunity to obtain a splendid Winter Coat at a decided saving-splendid Coats for street, auto and touring, made of splendid quality materials-crystal cord, silvertone, wool velour, serge, burella, wool poplin, tricotine and gabardines.

Group 1-\$45.00 to \$8500 Coats for Group 2—\$55.00 to \$69.75 Coats for

\$25.00 \$35.00

The styles are all good, and even if you do not need a Winter Coat for the remainder of this season, buy NOW for next Fall.

An early choice is advisable, as we expect a great response to this final Clearance Sale tomorrow. Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

"The Vandervoort Music Salons

## "The Musical Center of St. Louis" Pianoless Homes



No home is too humble to own a good Piano, for the benefits come with the owning.

Piano ownership cultivates self-respect. It is like having a savings bank account - compounding interest and forcing the world to realize that you are a factor in it.

It is not difficult to buy a good Piano or Player, but it is unfortunate to be deceived into buying a poor one. You do not have to be an expert to buy a Piano, Player-Piano or Talking Machine in the "Vandervoort Music Salons" because only instruments of established quality and reputation are sold here.

## Pianos and Players

Chickering Milton Fischer Schulz

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## Talking Machines

The Victrola

The Brunswick

Our Pianos and Talking Machines are not difficult to buy-their cost is moderate—their prices the same to everybody. Their possession an actual

Any reliable person may buy of us on easy monthly payments-if not wishing to pay cash. Music Salons-Sixth Floor.

Clearance Sale of

## "Sorosis" High Shoes

Broken lots and sizes have been gathered together for final clearance this week and the woman who can be fitted will find most extraordinary val-

## Up to \$12 Sorosis Shoes \$6.65 and \$7.75

Even if you do not need High Shoes for present wear, it would be a good investment to select several pairs for next Fall and Winter, because 'Sorosis' Shoes at these extraordinary prices are exceptional. Sorosis Shoes Shop—Second

## Specials "Shinola" Home Sets

polish ... ... ... ... 21c

"Shinola" black, tan, These "Specials" may be purchased in the new Shoe Ac-cessory Department, located on the First Floor.



## Special!

Electric Iron as illustrated weight 6 lbs., highly nickel-plated, has a patent attached stand which eliminates lifting. The thumb rest offers a natural place to put the thumb and with it you guide the iron more easily. Fully guaranteed.

Priced \$4.95
Special at

Carpet Brooms 79c

These splendid Brooms were made to sell for a higher price -they are made of select broom corn, in a substantial manner, and are an extraor-dinary value at 79c. Housefurnishing Shop-

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## Our Great Auction Purchases of Men's Clothing

Go on Sale Tomorrow Morning in Our Greatest Clothing Sale Since the War Began!

## Hart Schaffner & Marx and Michael Sterns' Suits and Overcoats!

WE received a wire from Michael Tauber & Co. of Chicago that they would hold an extraordinary auction sale of high-grade merchandise, including Hart Schaffner & Marx and Michael Sterns' Clothing. We do not sell these goods regularly, but our buyer could not withstand the temptation of securing such splendid merchandise so much less than regular prices. His grand success in buying these Suits and Overcoats at a low price means that we can sell

SUITS AND OVERCOATS MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$50.00 at the Extraordinary Low Price of \$24.50

The Overcoats—are of heavy friezes, meltons and Scotch mixtures—staple blacks and gray meltons with large storm collars and velvet collars—single and double breasted ulsterettes and Chesterfield coats— The Suits—you will find the new waistline models for the young man, as well as conservative and English models for the middle-aged man, in stripes, checks, plain weaves, silk mixtures and strictly all-wool Scotches. Plenty of blue full and half lined. Sizes 33 to 46—regulars and stouts. Including Fine English Walking Suits (Coat and Vest), Silk-Lined Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits

Downstairs

Women's Street Shoes

\$ 7.95

Made to Sell for \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00

1250 pairs of high Shoes and about 200 pairs of low Shoes; come in gray kid or patent, gunmetal or vici kid, in lace or button style; high or low heels, kid or cloth tops. Choice, \$2.95.

Sale of 6000 Pairs of Women's Fine Mercerized Stockings



Come at a Price That Should Sell the Entire Lot in Less Than a Day Slight Seconds of a Quality Which Ordinarily Would Sell at 59c a Pair

A WONDERFUL collection of hosiery for a wonderful sale on Thursday. Mercerized hose in mock seam effect, made with reinforced soles, toes and high-spliced heels. The color range includes black, white, African brown and gray, and all sizes are included.

Quantities will be restricted to reasonable amounts and every effort will be made to prevent dealers' purchases on a large scale.

> THE NEW SPRING SILKS New lots arrive each day. Beautiful Foulard Silks, \$2.50, \$3.00 & \$3.50 Yd. FORTY INCHES wide, in the newest Spring shades of blue, gray, tan, rose, taupe, green and black, with

> > Satin Lunette, \$4.00

Forty inches wide, pure dye, heavy lustrous satins in new shades of taupe, seal brown, navy or midnight blue, tan or black.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

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white or contrasting colored designs. La Jerz Silks, \$2.50

36 and 40 Inch Silks

36-Inch Satin Messalines, in light and dark colors . . 40-Inch Satin de Chines, in light and dark shades. 36-Inch Silk Crepe Faille, in pretty shades of blue, gray, brown or black 40-Inch Crepe de Chines, in light or dark colors and

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Silks

\$3.00 White Crepe de Chines, forty inches wide,

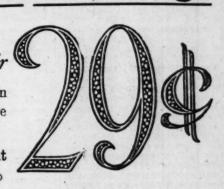
\$2.50 Satin Meteors, forty inches wide, in navy

\$2.50 Crepe de Chines, in navy or Labrador blue

Thirty-two-inch striped La Jerz Silks, lovely styles and

colors (will tub perfectly).

Spring colors and styles ...



## Women's Knit Underwear

Cotton Union Suits, 750

Made to Sell for \$1.25 Fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, made with wide knee, closed style or envelope style, finished with shell edge. Very slight imperfections in the weave.

Lisle Union Suits, \$1.15

Seconds of \$1.75 Quality Women's Swiss ribbed lisled thread Suits, tight knee style; also mercerized Suits with wide knee, finished with shell edge.



Our Largest Purchase and Sale of

GIRLS' DRESSES-TOMORROW! Beautiful Frocks of ginghams and reps go on sale in four lots-

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.95 and \$2.95 MANY tables of these Dresses have been so arranged as to make selection an easy

foned effects and in a complete range of sizes from 6 to 14 years. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

WELL-KNOWN maker found h mself with too many Dresses on A hand and made us a proposition that we simply could not turn down. ALL the Dresses are elegantly made-embroidered smocked, trimmed, belted and butTwo Good Serge Offerings

\$3.00 French Serge, \$1.98 FIFTY-FOUR-INCH beautiful quality all wool. Good dress weight; fine twill in the wanted shades of navy, Belgian or Copenhagen blue, African brown, tan, Burgundy, plum or green.

\$1.25 Storm and French Serge, 98c THIRTY-SIX-INCH fine all-wool Serge, good weight, hard fin-ish, in fine and medium twill, especially desirable for chil-dren's school dresses, in the wanted shades of navy or Copen-hagen blue, tan, green, sand, plum or black, (Main Floor—Nugents.)



Hundreds Are in Attendance at the

## Sale of Men's Fine Shirts

because it is very seldom that men can buy,

\$5.00 Shirts-\$4.00 Shirts-\$3.00 Shirts \$3.50 Shirts

Yes, and there are hundreds of \$2.50 Shirts that would be splendid at that price.

But All Go at \$1.95 in This Fine Sale! The materials are: Rajah silk, fiber silks, silk and cotton mixtures, Silk jacquard figured Oxfords, silk and satin striped madrases and pongees, silk-bosom noveliles, highly mercerized fabrics.

All sizes 14 to 171/2 for men of every bull (Main Floor-Nugent)

## MOLLMAN AND HIS FRIENDS LOSE IN PRIMARY ELECTION

Mayor of East St. Louis Runs Tenth for Nomination for Commissioner - "New Era" Candidates Win.

M. M. STEPHENS AND R. R. THOMAS LEAD

Will Be in Race for Mayor-Two Labor Men and Two Independents Among First Eight for Commissioner.

Mayor Mollman and every candidate friendly to his administration were decisively beaten yesterday in the first election East St. Louis has had under the commission form of government, which it adopted soon after the race riots of July, 1917.

Robert R. Thomas, former City Treasurer, and M. M. Stephens, former Mayor, were chosen candidates for Mayor. The entire New Era ticket, headed by Thomas, and pledged to change conditions in East St. Louis, was nominated.

Eight candidates chosen for nomnations for the four comm ships at the election to be held April Charles E. Reid and Alex S. Vien of the New Era ticket; Michael J. Whalen and Stephen Horn of the Labor ticket, and William J. Veach and Ar. St. Louis conditions following the thur O'Leary, independent candi- race riots showed that the machine

3000, it being the largest ever given Republicans and Democrats. a candidate for the office.

M. L. Harris, brother-in-law of ministration first was shown in the Locke Tarlton, "boss" of East St. autumn of 1916, when Federal Judge Louis and Mollman's closest political Landis rebuked Mollman and other adviser, was beaten for the nomina-officials of the administration for not

choff, a City Councilman.

The vote for nominations for Mayor: Stephens, 4781; Thomas, 4386; Harris, 1369, and William Rothe, 212.
For Commissioners: Leber, 3592; Whalen, 3290; Veach, 3060; Reid.

The vote for nominations for Mayor: Soon afterward, however, gambling, winerooms and various resorts were permitted to open, until by for Commissioners: Leber, 3592; Whalen, 3290; Veach, 3060; Reid. For Commissioners: Leber, 3592; Whalen, 2290; Veach, 3060; Reid, 2469; Vien, 2398; Minette, 2391; district 2469; Vien, 2398; Minette, 2391; district. Horn, 2041; O'Leary, 1785; O. B. "Ever Horn, 2041; O'Leary, 1755; O. B.
Kirk, 1674; Mollman, 1611; Frank
Keating, 1585; Dan Wuersch, 1128;
Seibert, 1073; Thomas Burke, 1060;
Kelley, 984; W. A. Thompson, 930;
Chief of Police Sullivan, 879; Councilman Bischoff, 733; William B.
Dodd, 720; Neenan, 704; J. T. Maule,
662; Mrs. Jane Law, 656; George Purdy, 607; Peter Gaynord, bvv; July 1 or Patrick Martin, 530; George A. boked the Beyne, 565; John M. Griffin, 535; Louis Schmidt, 500; Walter Flannigan, 357; G. E. Thurston, 319; P. C. Munger, 206; B. R. Prisk, 104.

Machine Broken Up.

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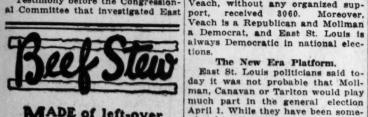
Mrs. Law, the only woman candi-Thomas and the New Era ticket, ditions before the Congressional In-

election officials said.

The defeat of Mollman and the entire list of administration candidates means the breaking up of the Mollman-Canavan-Tarlton machine, generally considered the strongest political organization in the history of the city. Its leaders were Mayor Mollman, Locke Tarlton, president of the Levee Board, and Thomas Canwicking with the virtuality single. the Levee Board, and Thomas Canavan, former president of the Board
of Local Improvements.

Testimony before the Congression

Veach, without any organized sup-



MADE of left-over roast beef - it can be more delicious than it was yesterday if into it you put a tablespoonful of that rich, Frenchy



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ic organizations in the city, including many women's clubs, and are pledged to more equitable taxation, better streets and sanfary conditions, the absolute elimination of all vice, and a businesslike reorganization of the city of

NOMINEES FOR MAYOR

ROBERT R. THOMAS,

Fight on Mollman.

The Congressional Inquiry.

The New Era Platform.

what friendly to Stephens, it was said Stephens doubtless would shun any

connection with them during the campaign. The New Era ticket is

running expressly on a platform of doing away with all such conditions

It was generally admitted today that the New Era ticket faces a

strong line-up for the election. The opposition will consist of Stephens, Whalen, Horn, Veach and O'Leary, Whalen and Horn, as stated, have

the indorsement of labor organiza-tions, although this indorsement

loes not extend to the other mem-

pers of the ticket. Veach, a former

Clerk of the City Court, is personally popular, and one of the shrewdest

campaigners in the city. O'Leary, who was appointed Superintendent

of Special Assessments under Mayor

Chamberlain, made a good record. Stephens had the indorsement of a

part of the Democratic City Commit-tee for the nomination. The New Era candidates were hosen by a committee of 12 citizens eaded by Maurice Joyce. They have the support of most of the civ-

as the Mollman machine tolerated.

OF EAST ST. LOUIS GERMAN OFFICIAL

Foreign Minister Favors "Eventual Parliament of Peoples;" Lichnowsky's Feelers.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, Feb. 26 .- Two highly significant statements dealing Germany's future foreign policy have been received here. One shows Foreign Minister Brockdorff-Rantzau, counting on having a voice in the league of nations, is working for "an eventual parliament of peoples." The other shows Prince Lichnowsky put-ting out feelers not only toward Russia, but toward Japan and Great

"I have had a conversation with Count Brockdorff- Rantzua," a correspondent wires to the Daily News from Weimar. "I a sked his opinion of the project for a league of na-tions. His general impression was that the scheme as yet provided lit-tle more than a defensive alliance on a diplomatic basis, an 'assembly of delegates,' he called it.

"'It is apparently only a diplo-matic conference held with the concert of Europe,' the Count contin-'The project may be enough for America, but not for us. Because of our unfavorable political and geographical position we depend now on a league for future peace abroad and at home.

"'Had we participated in th reparation of the scheme we should have worked to give it a basis as democratic as possible. We shall work so as to develop the assembly of delegates into an eventual parliament of peoples, with an executive ouncil which shall be a cabinet responsible to that parliament. man democracy cannot be safe unless and until there is some measure of democracy in the league, and European democracy will be safe only if

"Germany as Signatory." "Apparently, under the project included the city administration and Germany enters either as an original Mayor Mollman ran tenth in the list for Commissioner, receiving 1611 closely allied with the Sheriff's ofvotes out of a total of 10.148 cast. Two years ago he was re-elected to the sheriff's of the league is really based on a concensus of democracies of the links of the league is really based on a concensus of democracies. Mayor by a plurality of more than was non-partisan, containing both and not on a diplomatic combination 3000, it being the largest ever given Republicans and Democrats.—that is, on public right, not on premust come in as a signatory.

Discontent with the Mollman addent Wilson's preamble to the cove-President's faith in the moral force tion for Mayor. Others connected enforcing the Sunday closing law, of public opinion prevailing ultiwith the administration who were candidates for Commissioner and who were buried under the anti-Mollman landslide, were James Kelley. City Comptroller: George Seibert, Street Commissioner; John M. Sullivan, Chief of Police; David Nesnan, Plumbing Inspector, and Henry Bischoff, a City Councilman.

The vote for nominations for May-

teresting article on Germany's future

662; Mrs. Jane Law, 656; George persons, culminating in the killing opinion of the new Areopagus, a new Purdy, 607; Peter Gaynord, 570; July 1 of two policemen, which pro- world war will break out. Every-Gaynord, 570: July 1 of two policemen, which pro-b: George A. voked the massacre of negroes the thing else is idealogy and talk of pothouse politicians and phraseolo-

The congressional inquiry.

The failure of Mayor Mollman to remedy conditions before the riot, and his failure to do anything to stop it, was denounced by prominent ever, will be facilitated by the fact date, received only a small percent-citizens, but his machine was strong that, in the future, any menace to age of the 2000 women's votes, they and he had many friends, and it was france and Belgium on our part is improbable. Reconciliation with Russia'is the main problem of our future foreign policy. An Anglo-German understanding would be so much easier if we were on good terms with Russia.

> "We shall quickly come to an understanding with Japan, as, since the



Rich flavor, ease of making, no waste, and absolute freedom from those annoyances to health and comfort which some times follow coffee drinking. make

the ideal drink for all the family "There's a Reason" loss of Kiachow, no antagonism exists any longer between Japan and ourselves, and nobody compels us, as in 1895, to fetch chestnuts out of the fire for others. After our political and economic alimination in East heritance, we shall be bound in conand economic elimination in East heritance, we shall be bound in controversy with the Czechs, Magyars, Entente and also to the British EmItalians and Southern Slavs. The Entente and also to the British Em- Italians and Southern Slavs.

pire will come to the fore to our ad- Poles and Czechs always will find vantage.

"No antagonism at all separates us from Russia, neither from England nor the United States, nor Japan. In the future we shall-have to reckon with the Powers in the first

in France—our irreconcilable adversary—a ready supporter."

Versary—a ready supporter."

All industries are essential now!—

Secretary Baker by Gen. Pershing.

Gen. Treat said the regiment was in good physical condition, well good physical condition, well equipped, had experienced no serious food hardships and had a many condition.

Star Sayings.

If you want to know about the Secretary Baker by Gen. Pershing.

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the 332d Infantry in Italy was made by Brigadier-General Charles G. Freat, American military attache at

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Denial of charges in a letter read in the House recently as to conditions in House recently as to conditions in also denied that horse meat had been

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Stylish clothes that save

They're best for you; that's why we sell Hart Schaffner & Marx all-wool clothes: what's best for you is best for us.

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Washington at Broadway

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TAFT'S SPEECH

Former President to End Dr. Lowell, Harvard U. Head, Busy Stay Here With Address at Mass Meeting at the Coliseum.

PARTLY EXCUSES CRITICS OF LEAGUE

Says Opposition of Reed and First Woman Speaker on inquiry. Borah May Be More the Flights of Oratory Than Deduction of Reflection.

the speakers at the Coliseum meet- follows

His chief talk yesterday, which was before the Congress in the morn-ing, was given to an analytical exposition of the covenant as tenta-

In his talk before the Church Federation, the former President ex-cused partially the stand of Senators Reed. Borah and Poindexter in opposition to the league on the ground that their utterances were more the flights of extemporaneous oratory than the deduction of calm moments of reflection. He called their stand diluted, pale and theoretical, that

his trip to Europe, declaring that the great things, not from his seat at the peace table but from the private conferences with Clemenceau and others which his presence made possible.

Replying again to the that America through the league is taking a hand in European affairs. Taft declared that because America was supplying Europe with food and raw materials she must of necessity take a hand in all events of great moment there and that any future war would inevitably bring in the

restore order when the young repub-lic became turbulent and how he called in the army and navy to restore order.

"Should there be another uprising we would have to call upon the forces again and settle it and then launch the republic again," he said. "There are seven Cubas on the other side. They are our children—we conceived them and brought them forth. They may stumble, but when they fall it is our duty to place our arm under their arm and launch them again.'

He declared that those who hold with Senator Poindexter that settlements by arbitration are a surrender of our territorial integrity have the German idea of sovereignty uncon-sciously in their hearts. He mentioned in this connection: "However, the Senate changes its mind and the people change the Senators."

of Liege has conferred the freedom of the city upon the American Minister to Belgium, Brand Whitlock, and created him a Burgher of the city with solemn ceremonies, according to the State Department.

government, of all economic and solar to Lie and take place in that great part of Europe without affecting the rest of the continent? Does anyone suppose it can take place without affecting us? Does anyone suppose that Bolshevism can rule half of that Bolshevism can rule half of the continent?

The old-time mixture of Sagon and the city with suppose and find no echo in this the continent of the city with suppose and find no echo in this the city with suppose that Bolshevism can rule half of the city with suppose the continent?

Don't trifle with a cold -it's dangerous.



## TONIGHT WILL BE AID OUR POLICIES SIXTH IN TWO DAYS IN SOUTH AMERICA

FOLK PRAISES DRAFT

to Abolish War.

When the Mid-Continent Congress for a League of Nations ends with tonight's session of the National Congress for a League of Nations and with tonight's mass meeting at the Collise growth as the Oden. was attended by a large audience. The speaker stee of the Congress, and allighor to meeting with his duties as preside in golder of the sessions of spite Congress. But the first the many extemporaneous talks in connection with his duties as preside in golder of the sessions of spite Congress. But the first the fing held on high. He knew the hand was a transfer for the many more in the fing held on high. He knew the fing held on high. He knew the high of the present the fing held of the space are a fing with the fing held on high. He knew the high of the present in the overe the sealer to confine the regular army who delife to define the regular army who delife to consider the regular army who delife to define the regular army who

devoted to particular aspects of the League and answers to its critics. In order to understand the better. it, we must know not only the position of the United States, but the conditions of things in Europe, the German rulers against the liberfamiliar

"More than half of Europe is at Internationalism and still belief in the brotherhood ernment. Part of it is in the hands professes belief in the brotherhood of Bolsheviki, a minority that mainof man."

"Part of it is in a state of anarchy: and the rest is ready to break out read of the murder of the Bavarian Minister and his colleagues, and the fall of power in Munich into the hands of a mob. Even in Budapest a mob is said to have saired the actions. The narrow patriots the little patriots the little patriots are sized to have saired the actions. of government. If we were not so in large parts of Central and East-

Institutions Broken Down.

Seven Cubas in Europe.

law and order are gone, violence this country, save as every treaty limits it; but the little patriots cry School Taft touched on the respon-sibility of America through the seven tion and ruin are staring the people measure of salvation from the danontrol.

He compared the new republics that have followed; and of the evils League of Nations although it was that will yet come if they are not brought to us by the Savior of manwith Cuba, telling how he was sent prevented. It was written more than kind—the Savior who said,

I heard, as if it were the noise of thunder, one of the four beasts saying. Come and see; and I saw, and beheld a white horse and he that sat on him had a bow; and a comman and he went forth conquering and to conquer.

And when he had opened the second seal, I heard the second beast say. Come and see that the second beast say come and see that was red and power was given not should be the second seed. I heard the second seed t he went forth conquering and to user.

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"Does anyone suppose that an-Liege Honors Brand Whitlock.

Withe Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The City

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"Autocracy and Bolshevism are vantage.

desert those by whose side we have luster and appearance of abundance fought; and a permanent peace can which is so attractive.—ADV.

lation were possible it would mean of peace?

The text of Dr. Lowell's address law, which forbids him to kill the game himself. It is this view of the "Charles Kingsley told us of a Monroe doctrine which treats the people who walk backwards crying. American continents as a game pre-'Don't tell us.' I hope there are few serve for the United States that has such men at the present day in made the Central and South Ameri-America, for never since the adop- can states suspicious of us; and in tively drafted at Paris. His two tion of the Constitution has any order to promote friendly relations subsequent talks last evening were harder problem been presented to and mutual confidence the sooner

"Such a view of the Monroe doccaused by the infernal conspiracy of trine could not be accepted by the ties of mankind, and the ruin that sistent with the principle of protecthas followed in their track, with ing small nations; but the conference which our people as a rule are little familiar.

probably would not be averse to a declaration that foreign states shall not acquire by force or by cession

"Finally there is the insidious argument which appeals to American pride, by declaring that national patriotism will be lessened by co-op-

a mob is said to have seized the reins patriots, the little patriots used this familiar argument, and it was only hardened to horrors, the conditions in large parts of Central and Eastern Europe would strike us as terowe our greatness and prosperity. "No one proposes anything so rad

"Institutions have broken down, the independence and sovereignty of

to Cuba by President Roosevelt to 1800 years ago and is in the book hypocrites, ye can discern the face of Revelation. the signs of the times.'

Folk's View of League. Folk spoke of the constitution of

the League of Nations as the most important document of all history. "The constitution of the League of Nations proposes no super-nation, "It is nothing more than he said. the organized opinion of the civilized nations of the world, which, after all is the mightiest force on earth.

"There is a League of Nations today, the representatives of which are sitting in Paris dictating terms of peace. If a league of nations may properly agree upon terms of peace, may not there be a league of nations

that Bolshevism can rule half of Europe and find no echo in this country? Does anyone believe that we can isolate ourselves from the contagion of disintegrating doctrines any more than we can from epidemics?

Autocracy and Bolshevism.

"Lautocracy and Bolshevism are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage." The old-time mixture of Sage Tea

You can't afford to risk Influenza.

"Autocracy and Bolshevism are born of the same parent—disregard of public opinion and of the rule of the majority. They are both attempts of the minority of the people to rule by force and are hostile to the principles of American democracy. As autocracy when broken followed by Bolshevism are born followed by Bolshevism are born followed by Bolshevism are born followed by sand surface.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of othe principles of American democracy. As autocracy when broken followed by Bolshevism are born of the same parent—disregard to the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of othe principles of American democracy and Bolshevism are born of the same parent—disregard to the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of othe principles of American democracy. As autocracy when broken are born of the principles of American democracy and Bolshevism are born of the rule of the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of othe principles of American democracy and Bolshevism are born of the principles of the product, improved by the addition of othe principles of American democracy and Bolshevism are born of the rule of the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of othe principles of American democracy and the mussy mixing at home. down has been followed by Bol-shevism, anarchy will not less cer-cover it has been applied. Simply cascara outline

shevism, anarchy will not less certainly be replaced by military despotism, and then we shall have this with it and draw this through your to fight over again with enormously greater sacrifice of life.

"Such a result can be prevented only by the co-operation of the name of the constant of the consta

not be achieved unless we form a to agree upon some arrangement to when she could no longer distin- stored provision for continuance of GREEKS WITH RUMANIANS league to maintain it. Even if iso- bring about obedience to the terms guish me I knew that she could see the present organization of the Wac

naterially the standard of living.

"At a time like this purely de of the nations. The different nations "Mr. Chairman, I know that you "At a time like this purely de structive or carping criticism is out of place. This great question is not to be met by superficial arguments: irrelevant arguments based upon the advice of great statesmen of 100 years ago, but given under a condition that is wholly changed; infantile arguments based upon the fact that feets in some degree the people of every structure of the world are nearer together in the world are nearer together in of the world are nearer together in of the world are nearer together in the world are nearer together Says Latin Countries Suspect Monroe Doctrine Is

tion that is wholly changed; intantial arguments based upon the fact that some degree the people of every other nation. The war in Europe was felt in every home in this land long before the United States became a belligerent. These new conditions arguments based upon the fact that some degree the people of every home in this land long before the United States became an brewers with inciting to riot and rebellion in order to save beer.

"Let them beware," he warned. "If this ungodly bunch starts anything in the hands of the allied forces.

Program Says Mothers and
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Constitutional Question.

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"It is a step forward in the progress of civilization, and the ideals expressed in that document are the ideals of the Golden country the limitation of armaments, are the ideals of democracy for interest July 1.

It was explained that the enact-ment of legislation to permit reconstitutional to form a league which has power to recommend to our ment are the ideals of the Golden mediately was for the purpose of oppressing it or controlling its destiny. It is a step forward in the progress of civilization, and the ideals expressed in that document of legislation to permit reconstitutional to form a league which has power to recommend to our ment are the ideals of the Golden ment after next July 1.

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First Woman Speaker. Mrs. Garvey, the first v

this flag, and I held it as high as Department until Congress enacts a lation were possible it would mean constant preparation for war, and the last four years have taught us what yast outlay that involves. The burden would be so heavy as to lower den would be so heavy as to lower

is unconstitutional to provide by some kind of international arrange-treaty that we shall not go to war whenever we please; futile because Senators who use this argument have recently voted for the Person treaty.

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"The constitution of the League of 1916, limiting the military establishment to 175,000 men, the Senor politician business of labor lead-OF NEW COVENANT

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has power to retain of armaments, country the limitation of armaments, when we have had for 100 years a which America fought."

ment are the ideals of democracy for enabling the War Department to envision which America fought." roll now any member of the present roll now any member of the present war army who desire to continue in Skating is at its best.—Adv.

## SAYS BREWERS INCITE RIOT

Says If Ungodly People Start Any-thing Church People Will Finish It.

### AND FRENCH ROUT BOLSHEVIKS After Short Fight They Occupy Fort and Town 53 Miles From

perating with detachments rench and Rumanians, have advanced north of Odessa, pursuing Bolshevik forces along the Dneister OF TEMPORARY ARMY BILL

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 26.—William occupied the fort and town of Tieraspol, on the right bank of the Ducis-New York Anti-Saloon League, in the leter, 53 miles from Odessa, accord-

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ske, who was arrested at Manistee sister, was brought here and after eading not guilty, was released or \$5000 bond. She emphatically denied any knowledge of how the nun met her death. Officials are said to have intimated

before the body was recovered. Mrs. Stanislaw Lypchinski, house keeper for Father Andrew Bienow

that the arrest of the aged housekeeper was regarded by them as of edge of affairs at the convent 11 up the mystery after Sheriff Kin-

## Shamed Breath



## This Permanent Service Organization republics created along the line of that railroad from Hamburg to the Persian Gulf, which Germany bard dreamed to make continuous and shortage of food the fighting and shortage of food control of the fighting and shortage of food us that he would not support the

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## Society and the Drama

## BE MARRIED TONIGHT

She Will Wed Clifford R. Garrison in the Home of Her Grandmother.

Of the season will take place tobecomes the bride of Clifford R. Garrison. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles F. Gauss of 17 Washington terrace, with whom the bride and her mother reside. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Woodrow of the Pilgrim Congregational Church will offi-

The ceremony, which will take place in the living room under a can-opy of white roses, will be followed by a large reception. Miss Edith by a large reception. Miss Edith Piper will be the maid of honor and Mrs. George Whitelaw and Mrs matrons of honor. They will wear rowns alike of pink velvet and will carry bouquets of pink roses.

George Whitelaw will serve as man and Thomas Jefferson Moss and Meredith Jones will be the ments laving been given as a prensmen. Little Mary Elder, the nuptial courtesy in her honor. er girl and will wear a ruffled frock of pink tulle and will carry a bou-uet of pink roses. Her brother Elder, and Oliver Garrison

icated at Mary Institute, and since her debut has been a popular member of society. Mr. Garrison is the of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kroeger, of

Mrs. Clifford R. Croninger, a sis-Y. M. C. A. work, and are visiting boulevard. Mrs. Croninger's grandmother for

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ders are sold under a steel-bound to surrender \$1000 that he had hidden behind the counter of the store to three armed negro robbers who and other druggists.—ADV.



SHE WILL BECOME A THE HARLEQUINADE' IS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Miss Mary Bullen

## Social Items

rison and his bride will be at home non avenue was hostess today at a bridge luncheon at the Washington butterfly hive," she says, "and if you Among the out-of-town guests for Hotel for 35 guests, in honor of Mrs. the wedding are Mrs. Donald French, Ralph R. Williams of Los Angeles, We are to suppose that t

son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Garri5532 Waterman avenue, has returned mations during their visit. In Italy
son of Brentmoor and recently reto the city, after spending three of the middle ages Psyche is Columceived his release from the reserve months in Boston, visiting her sister, bine, Momus is the clown, Charon is corps of the navy.

Miss Louise Kroeger.

Pantaloon and Mercury is Harlequin.

having been appointed to represent the National Society of Colonial Daughters of America.

Mr and Mrs. Simon Leehy of 5025 Waterman avenue will depart this gone until April 1.

Mrs. G. C. Reid of 6811 Pershi avenue will entertain the members the Jefferson Chapter, D. A. R., grove, who has recently returne

Among the festivities that has en arranged in conjunction wit the St. Louis Congress for the Leagu of Nations is the Town Club dinne this evening at the City Club. In order to permit the guests to ttend the evening session of the

Congress, the dinner hour has been for 6 o'clock. More than 1500 in itations have been issued. Mrs. David McWilliams, the clu resident, will preside, and Mme

George Gelhorn, Joseph Maserang, N A. McMillan, Joseph W. Folk, Elia lichael Bransford Lewis, Ernes Troeger, George A. Bass, and Lisses Helen Clapp, Alberta Allen Alma Robb, Hazel English, Mar. Mills and Mary Semple Scott wil e present as hostesses.

Lieutenant-Colonel F. G. Jona will tell of the work of the 12th Engineers while abroad, to the mem bers of the College Club and thei guests, Saturday at 2:30 o'clock i the reception room of the Church o the Unity, Waterman avenue an

"Hello, Grace. Get ready and we will skate tonight at the Winter Garden.—Adv.

## MAN IS SHOT BY ROBBERS

When the negroes ordered him throw up his hands he called to hi wife to get his revolver, and started owards the rear. The negroes fired two shots at him and ran out with

Slight Shock in San Francisco. the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26,slight earthquake was felt here s 2:39 o'clock yesterday afternoon. N

## WHIMSICAL AT ANY COST

Premiere of Fantasy in Five Scenes Given at Artists' Guild Theater.

novel fare was swallowed with gusto, laughter and every sign of appetite. pleased.

Garrison Elder, and Oliver Garrison III will be the ribbon bearers.

The bride's gown is of heavy white satin trimmed in orange blossoms. She will wear a veil of rose point lace, which will be caught to her coliffure with the orange blossoms, and she will carry a bouquet of liles of the valley.

After a honeymoon trip Mr. Garfison and his bride will be at home of the non avenue was hostess today at a filson and his bride will be at home of the intertination of the liver, stimulate of the himsicalities, one of the most deliciously whimsical of which was her explanation of how butterfly hive from a beautiful or the liver, stimulate the kidneys and beautiful or "Miss Alexan" of "M

who is the guest of Mrs. A. L. Shap-leigh and Miss Jane Shapleigh, and of affairs have been arranged for ly gods—Mercury, Charon and Mom-Mrs. Thomas Burrows of Little Mrs. Williams, who will go to Ed-Rock, Ark., who is the guest of Mrs. wardsville, Ill., next week for a visit came to earth in search of Psyche, Miss Bullen is the daughter of trip to New York.

Mrs. Adele G. Bullen. She was ed-The Twilight of the Gods

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out searching for the money.

amage was reported

## what is happening. The public is helpless, for this is all the drama it The gods are at strife everywhere with the pragmatical spirit. On the banks of the Styx their foe is Hip-

enemy, the philosopher, waiting on

Noble Approved for Brigadier.

R. L. S.

ponax, a materialistic philosopher; in Italy he is a self-centered bookworm, his eyes blind to life; in London he is a beau, consumed with vanity; in New York he is a district deputy inspector of the theatrical trust. Departing this earth in despair, the sprites find their ancient

The Players' performance last night, for the first time on any stage, of "The Harlequinade," by Dion Clayton Calthrop and Granville Barton Calthrop and Gran The Players' performance last ker, provided a holiday from the profundities of reflection which are the solemn pride of devotees of the Artists' Guild Theater. No atlantean problems, worthy of Hercules' grapple, were posed; there were no abstrusities for athletic cerebrums to excogitate. One might expect a wry face, some revulsion of the palate. ker, provided a holiday from the pro- told in pantomime, is the prettiest; excogitate. One might expect a wry face, some revulsion of the palate, when teeth equipped to masticate the toughest morsels are affronted with thin gruel. But not at all—the

The authors have purveyed an evening of light entertainment of Lovett Cost, Clarence Stratton, Lessome charm, and above all of some lie H. Thompson, Hazel M. Ewald, whimsicality, for the vogue of Sir E. M. Grossman, Harlan Frazer, James M. Barrie has made it essen- Clarence V. Beck, Erma Perham tial to be whimsical at any cost. It Proetz, Ralph Thompson, Arthur W. does not matter that genuine whim- Proetz, Robert M. Wilson, Herber sies are as rare as straws in the W. Cost, Lucile Campbell Chapman. By the Associated Press. Egyptian brick kilns operated by the Alphonse McMahon, Robert Hanna, WASHINGTON. be more whimsical than to station a Thompson. little girl and her uncle on opposite sides of the stage as interlocutors to comment on the course of the action? By the Associated Press.

We are to suppose that the spirit

The gods undergo many transfor-In London of the eighteenth century ter of Miss Bullen, and Mr. Cronin-ger have recently returned from City is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Robert J. Williams of Kansas Psyche has descended to be a me-lodious chambermaid, Momus is Sir Florida, where he was engaged in John T. Watson of 5027 Washington George Rustic, Charon is Lawyer Mrs. Robert J. Williams of Kansas Psyche has descended to be a me-Talon, and Harlequin is disguised as the present. Miss Bullen has been A regular meeting of the Colonial the twentieth century the merry one of the most feted brides-to-be of Daughters Society will be held tomor troupe have become jobless actors, the winter, a round of entertain- row afternoon at 2 o'clock at the res- thrown out of work because the theidence of the chapter regent, Mrs. atrical trust has bought up all the C. B. McCormack, 4522 Westminster theaters, bribed the playwrights not Mrs. Edward Schaaf, St. to write and discharged all the ac-Marys, Mo., the State regent, will be tors-drama has been placed on a present. She is in the city as a del- sound business basis. The theater egate to the Peace League Congress, consists now of talking machines to

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IN U. OF M. ELECTION



MISS ALICE WIEDMER

Egyptian brick kilns operated by the kinsmen of Moses. And what could Robert Kissack and Elizabeth treasuries at Baltimore, Boston, Chi-

CHOSEN 'VICTORY QUEEN' ST. LOUIS GIRL "VICTORY QUEEN" the spread of prohibition in the Unit-OF UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Have Place of Honor in Year-Book as Result of Election.

Miss Alice Wiedmer of 3538 Hal-liday avenue has been elected the ost popular girl at the University f Missouri, at Columbia. She was chosen "Victory Queen" of the Savitar, the university's year-book, by other attempted to do so, both by an overwhelming plurality of 80,000 taking poison, because of ill health, votes, being one of six to be chosen from a field of 10. In the 1919 Saviar her picture will have the place of onor.

Miss Wiedmer, who is 19 years old.

member of the Pi Bata Phi Soror

tion has been going on at the univer-sity for the last four months. Cam-

The others who were elected 'Quiens' are: Miss Frances Bandy, Roanoke, Va.: Miss Margaret Way, Kansas City; Miss Kathleen Titzel, Kansas City; Miss Irene Christy, La Plata, and Miss Lucile Gross, Cam-

d States. compensating brewers for any losses pital at 9 p. m. they may incur.

TWO WOMEN TAKE POISON

One woman ended her life and an-

## is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiedmer. She is a sophomore in the college of aris and sciences and is

Campaigning for the Savitar elec- Says Indigestion Results From An Excess of Hydrochloric Acid

been garnering votes ever since the announcement of the race was made. Each subscriber to the year book is entitled to a certain number of votes. Competition has been keen among the contestants as to be elected "Victory Queen" is considered one of the high social honors of the school year. Undigested food delayed in the gestion and starts food fermentation. Thus everything eaten sours in the stomach much like garbage sours in a which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest, we belch up gas, we eructate sour food or have heart-

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Britain Denies It Made Official Are

Mrs. Clara Krill, 46 years old, 4900 Harmsworth said the Brititsh em- Michigan avenue, who was found in OF UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Harmsworth said the British emission by the human bassy in Washington had reported that no provision had been made by that no provision had been made by the United States Government for the United States

Mrs. Erma King, 26, 1222 Do street, is at the city hospital in a se rious condition as the result of su

PARIS, Feb. 26.

by the authorities

and wavy.

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ing scalp and falling



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Knee or ankle length styles for misses and women.

Favored fabrics are French serge, wool poplin, Delhi and covert.

navy, gray, wine and black. Other New Spring Wraps for All Occasions \$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50 and Up to \$350

Fashionable shades include over-

seas blue, rose, tan, taupe, Pekin,



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Serge Dolman, Cape, \$15

wavy and free from dand get a small bottle of luster, and try as you not find a trace of da you will see new hair-downy at first—yes—but hair—sprouting out all scalp—Danderine is, we bonly sure hair grower, de dandruff and cure for its and it power fails to start

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the Associated Press.
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Removes all dandruff, stops itch. ing scalp and falling hair.



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It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just Danderine now-it costs but a few cents-all drug stores recommend it ance of abundance, freshness, fluffi-without many alterations, there is ness and an incomparable gloss and luster, and try as you will you can not find a trace of dandruff or fall-which will only develop on a vote ing hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair

at once.

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### THE BEST COUGH law. SYRUP IS HOME-MADE 126,000,000 POUNDS OF FISH

Here's an easy way to save \$2.00, and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this wellknown plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? When you do, you will understand days a week and enjoy it every day why thousands of families, the world if Mrs. Evalene Spencer of the U.S. over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will quickly earn it a per-ways of cooking fish that win conmanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated.

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Mrs. Spencer, who is stopping at the Buckingham Annex, will begin

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disconnect the public like kitchen in the Union Electric Building. After that she will give a course of six lectures and demonstrations on the following Mondays. To avoid disappointment ask your truggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded.

To avoid disappointment ask your truesdays and Fridays.

Mrs. Spencer promises to show that women of St. Louis how to cook fish so that they will enjoy both the cooking and the eating of it. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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package, which will last a long time.

It's a splendid drink for constination, lets surely and gently, and for a slugtish liver, sick headache, sallow skin
and dizziness, many thousands of women
set. Speedy and blissful relief is guaranteed to all who drink Dr. Carter's K.
and B. Tes, and don't forget that it's
lamply fine for children.—ADV.

ment camp and probably will be deported to Germany before peace is
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comes up for engrossment in the House next Tuesday afternoon.

The opposition, under direct charge of John C. Hall, a St. Louis attorney, made a fight before the House Committee to obtain the adoption of a substitute bill which would be more favorable to employers, but the bill reported is the labor union bill, with amendments which have not materially changed it from the form prepared by the labor organizations of the State.

It appeared until a few days ago that a substitute would come from the committee, but extreme effortsput forth by the Legislative Committee of the Missouri Federation of Labor swung into line for their bill some committee' members who were

some committee members who were wavering toward support of the employers' measure.

Influence Against Measure. One of the strong influences which will be brought to bear against the neasure will come from the insurance interests, which will be absolitely prohibited from writing liability insurance in Missouri if it be-comes a law. The measure, as ieported, requires that all employers oming under workmen's compensaion must insure their liability in a State-managed insurance fund.

So far the employers' organization has stood with the insurance com-panies in demanding that, under a compensation law, the employers shall be given the right to choose between regular insurance companies and a state-managed fund.

The employers object to the max-mum of \$30 a week, which the bill provides shall be paid for injuries. They wanted a maximum of \$12-a

matter of using a little Dan-the employe the right to select his own physician, contending that this is easy and inexpensive to have is easy and inexpensive to have

While it is the general opinion that cents—all drug stores recommend it the labor organizations will muster —apply a little as directed and withwithout many alterations, there is on the first amendment seriously contested and possibly not until an mendment providing for competitive insurance is introduced.

No Action Yet in Senate. The Senate has not gone on record on any phase of compensation. The Senate committee has not had one meeting on the bill. A majority of the Senators are lawyers, many of whom have extensive damage suit practice, while others have big corporations as their principal clients ation lawyer is against compensadelightful surprise awaits everyone the damage suit lawyer, much of who tries this.—ADV. by the passage of a compensation

## HERE, HERE'S HOW TO COOK IT

Woman Demonstrator Sent Here by Government to Teach People

to Abandon Meat. St. Louisans would eat fish seven

vert meat eaters into fish eaters. There are at present 126,000,000 pounds of frozen fish available for sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost. is really wonderful how quickly roast or even corned beef and cab-

astreness, croup, bronchitis and bron-ial asthma.

demonstrating and lecturing Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the pub-

fish so that they will enjoy both the cooking and the eating of it.

Hendache?—Take N-Tabs. Instant relief. Druggists, 10c.—Adv

By the Associated Press PARIS, Feb. 26 .- The German armistice delegates at Spa have pror and Bowel remedies come and it Dr Carter's K. and B. Tea. your grandmother knew all about more popular than ever.

families have used this ten for larve and is sending others.

Tears, brewing it at home, and find it Central Powers direct.

The best and least expensive remedy they

The Germans sent to The Germans sent to Australia are unwelcome there outside the intern. ment camp and probably will be de-

Let's Go! To the Winter Garden, of follow-ourse, where skating is supreme. one

## COLLEGE MAN SLA

Employers and Insurance Companies to Work Together; Opposition Expected in Senate.

By the Associated Precisity.

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reported favorably yesterday afternoon by the House Committee on
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taken by legislative representatives
of Missouri employers of labor and
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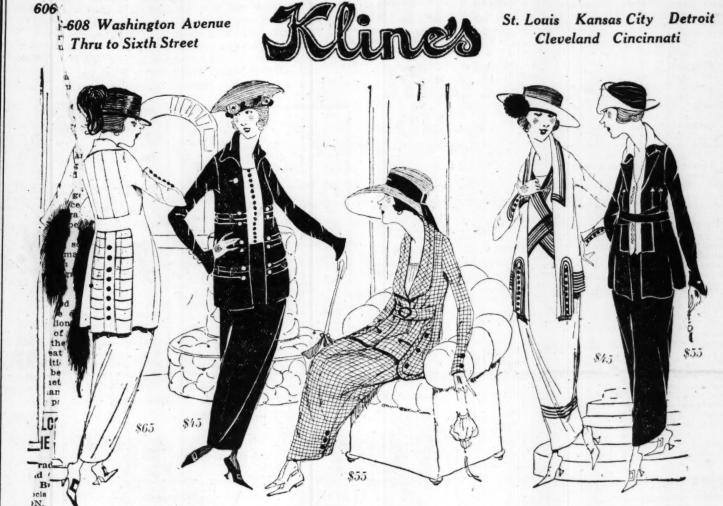
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Leo McKenna, motor cycle policeman, 2525 Cora avenue, was thrown from his motor cycle when he collided with an automobile driven by Frederick E. Hazard, 4918 Forest Chouteau avenue, suffered a frac- Park boulevard, at Fourteenth and tured skull and Joseph Bruening, 25, Locust streets at 6 p. m. yesterday. He 372 Chouteau avenue, was cut and suffered a fractured collar bone and bruised at 9 p. m. yesterday when a motor cycle they were riding hit a depression in the street at 3709 rectly in the path of McKenna's ma-Chouteau avenue, jarring both men chine, without signaling his inten-

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## 19 ST. LOUISANS FROM

These Include Four Officers -Transports Also Bring Other Missouri Soldiers.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Nineteen St. Louisans, including four officers, docked yesterday on transports bear ing a large number of troops from other parts of Missouri. The St. Louis officers are: Capt. Glenn R. McCarty, 5746 Kingsbury place; Lieut. Walter Lowe, 3441 Lawton avenue; Lieut. Charles H. Fearing. 4444 West Belle place; Lieut. Charles U. Turpin, 4362 North Market street.
All are members of the 365th In-

Other St. Louisans, members o the 365th Infantry, were: Privates Charles Tillman; Cyrus Dalton, 3301A Lawton avenue; Benjamin Turner, 6461 Minerva avenue; Edward Brown, 4064 Finney avenue; Henry Dinwiddie, 3950 Fairfax avenue; John McIntosh, 2713 Laclede avenue; William Wyatt, 2741 Stoddart street; Weil Madison, 33 South Twentieth street; Charles Williams, 2823 Clark avenue; Herbert Worthy, 519 North Nineteenth street; Wagner Atkis Boyd, 3935 Cook avenue; Henry Alexander, 4302 Cottage avenue; Samuel Holt, 3302A Franklin avenue; Private John Bibbs, 3511 Clark avenue, and Private Earl French, 1516 Seventeenth street, both of the 367th Infantry also were in the group.

Missourians who arrived were: Lieut. John R. Fairley, Company B, 365th Infantry, Kansas City; Capt. Charles P. Plummer, 116th Ammu-nition Train, Rockport; Lieut. Julian C. Banks, Columbia; Lleut. H. H. Morse, Excelsior Springs; Y. M. C. A Secretary Robert M. Talbert, Jeferson City; Y. M. C. A. Secretary A. H. Hodges, Offiver; Lieut. Luther B. Jackman, 365th Infantry, Sedalia: Lieut. Michael M. McCaul, headquarters company, 317th Sanitary Train, Bethany; Private Linn Cooper. 365th Infantry, Booneville. Others of the 365th Infantry were: Privates Charles Finney, Huntsville; Elias L. Wilson, Kansas City; Edward Steel, Springfield; Wagoner Troy Brooks Kansas City; Wagoner Madison Buckner, Kansas City; Wagoner Levi Brady, De Soto; Wagoner Claud Chaney, Cedar City; Private Clyde Cahill, Washington; Private William C. Anderson, Kansas City; John G. Clark, Moscow Mill; Sergt. Dell R. Henderson, Poplar Bluff. Arivals of the 367th Infantry

Privates Joseph Graham, Kansas A. Atkins, Holden; Rutherford J. Barker, Mayview; Forest L. Baker, Mayview; Harry F. Baker, Hannibal; Sergt. John W. Lytie, 116th Engineers. Mayville.

Mullers in exhibition skating Wedner lay evening at the Winter Garden.—Adv.

### THEATER PARTY OF 4 HELD UP

Robbers Put Them in Saloon Icebox An after-the-theater party,

posed of two women and two men, in a cafe in the rear of the saloon of John Jourdin, 1400 Cass avenue, wa interrupted by two highwaymen wh Michael Mearzkinski, into the icebox at 11:15 o'clock last night.

The women were Mary Smith, 1730 North Jefferson avenue, and Nellie Hoyden, 2106 North Fifteenth street Their escorts were George Pabst 1422 Blair avenue, and Walker Grosda, 1450 Mullanphy street. The robbers took \$16 from the cash reg

The party were in the icebox 15 inutes before a customer came in and released them.

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### JUNK DEALER AGAIN CONVICTED

Stolen Silk Disappears From Police Property Room.

Louis Weisman, a junk dealer of 1434 North Fifteenth street, was con victed of receiving stolen property by a jury in Clircuit Judge Taylor's court yesterday afternoon and sentenced to two years in the peniten-

It was his second trial on a charge of having in his possession several bolts of silk stolen from. The Morris Woolf Silk Co., 505 North Twelfth street. His first trial also resulted

Immediately after the verdict yes terday Weisman filed a motion for a third trial. Two bolts of silk used in the first trial disappeared from the police property room while the second trial was pending.

### PISTOL FIGHT WITH BURGLAR

Twelve Shots Exchanged, but Escapes.

In a pistol fight with a burglar he saw trying to force a window in his home at 11 o'clock last night, Wil-liam Boody, a plumber, 2358 Lawrence avenue, believes he wounded the man, who escaped. He fired seven shots at the man, who fired five times at Boody.

Boody hears a noise at the window, and, taking his pistol, went ou the side, where he watched the man

### PRESIDENT SIGNS 28 MEASURES PASSED WHILE HE WAS AWAY and blushing.

h Announcement Causes Dem-onstration in the House. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- A message from President Wilson, announcing his approval of 28 bills and joint resolutions passed by Con gress and accumulated during his absence, caused a demonstration late yesterday in the House.

When the White House messenger

was announced, Democratic mem-bers started applauding, and many

stration continued several minutes, dent, the most important were the while the messenger stood smiling war revenue measure and the join resolution appropriating \$100,000. Of the bills signed by the Presi- 000 for European food relief.

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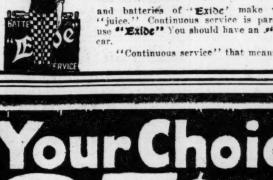
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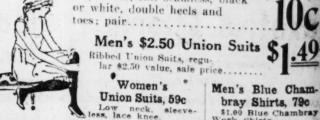
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## ARCTIC CURRENT THEORY DISCREDITED

Party That Set Out to Float on Ice Cake to Siberia Runs Round in Eddy, Lands.

By the Associated Press OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 26.—The safe arrival on the north coast of Alaska, Nov. 7 last, of Storker Storkerson, arctic explorer, and party of four explorers, was an-nounced in a dispatch from him yesterday forwarded from Fort Yukon to the Canadian department of naval

The explorer set out to drift westward on an ice cake across the Polar basin on the theory that the currents would land him on the coast of Siberia. It appears from his dispatches them around in what might be con

sidered a huge eddy. The work carried out by Storkerson and his party was planned by Vilhpalmur Stefansson, who intended to command the party personal ly but was prevented by illness.

The party started on March 15, 1918, from Cross Island, on the north coast of Alaska. At the outset it consisted of nine whites and four Eskimos, with eight sledges. After a few weeks of travel, Storkerson sent back six sledges with all except four of the men. The party then established camp on the ice and prepared for a trip which was expected to last all winter. Virtually without provithroughout the trip on seals and po-

The drift began at about 73 de-grees north latitude and 146 degrees west longitude. The most north westerly point reached, Storkerson reported, was 74 degrees north lati tude and 152 degrees west longitude while the most early point reache was 144% degrees west longitude. Vilhjalmur Stefansson issued statement asserting that the Storker son expedition had established three

That the generally accepted theory that an ocean current flow-ing westward parallel to the coasts of Alaska and Siberia existed is dis-

credited.
"2. That the so-called Keanan's Land, which is marked on all modern polar charts somewhere in the and 140 degrees west longitude

"3, That food supplies from the outside may be dispensed with in Arctic expeditionary work, a constant source of food always being available in the form of seal and polar bear meat."

The expedition was noteworthy ilso, he said, because Storkerson and his party penetrated 150 miles fur-ther north than any other party had gone in that part of the ocean

### GREAT WELCOME IN LONDON TO THE GRENADIER GUARDS

rowds Parade in Honor of Heroe King and Queen Greet Soldiers From Buckingham Palace

LONDON, Feb. 26 .- The second attalion of the Grenadier Guards eceived an enthusiastic welcome on ts return to London from Germany

The only indication that something inusual was happening was the presnce of massed bands which played "Coe the Conquering Heroes Come. as the men left their train. Gen Fielding, commandant of the London district, welcomed the battalia in behalf of the King and then the guards began a triumphal march across London to Chelsea Barracks. Unprecedented scenes were witnesse as the troops proceeded through the crowded streets, thousands of persons joining in the march. The wives, relatives and sweethearts of the guardsmen were given places of honor among the civilian marchers, ing battalion could be seen leading heir children.

The bands played throughout the popular airs. Even the London po licemen were unable to resist waving their hands. It was the most ltant and happiest procession

ondon has seen for many years Queen Mother Alexandra, outside of Marlborough House; the Duke of

oassed.
Of the original unit that left En gland in 1914, only 12 men survived to take part in this great home-com-

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Many don't get the right kind of sleep because of their beds. You can't get real sound sleep unless your bed invites every nerve and muscle to relax.

Most beds have a loose joint that rattles. Or a spring that creaks. Even the least bit of noise will keep the nerves on edge.

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THE Simmons Metal Bed is noiseless. It locks firm at the corners. The corner locks are made of pressed steel have much longer bearing surfaces than the average-fit true and snugnot a creak, rattle, or feeling of unsteadiness.

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It has no loose ends or rough corners -cannot wear or tear the ticking.

ished in oxidized silver. It is rust proof.

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Depth Bomb Kills Three Men.

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Trinitrotoluol exploded in their hands. Three other sailors narrowly escaped death. They were carrying ry P. Hynson of Baltimore, chief the bomb to a distant point for test swain's mate Dederich, and ing.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Gunner's Mate Fred Reardon, all An effort to remove a cap is de-attached to the naval aviation sta-clared to have caused the explosion. tion at Rockaway Beach, were blown to pieces yesterday when a depth bomb containing 120 pounds of learned the addresses of Dederich and Reardon.

## Here's A Gentle Laxative For Elderly People\_

A daily free movement of the bowels becomes a serious lem as you step from middle-life into old age, and much ence can no longer be placed on nature herself. The els find artificial aid necessary.

The stronger the physic, as old people soon learn, the greater the contraction of the bowels thereafter, and so the vise purposely avoid salt waters, pills and other harsh purgatives. Many have learned to place absolute reliance on the gentle but positive action of a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

It produces an agreeable movement as nearly natural and ree as high pharmaceutical skill can make it. Thousands use it regularly, in the small dose prescribed, and keep them-selves in fine health and good cheer, and entirely free from

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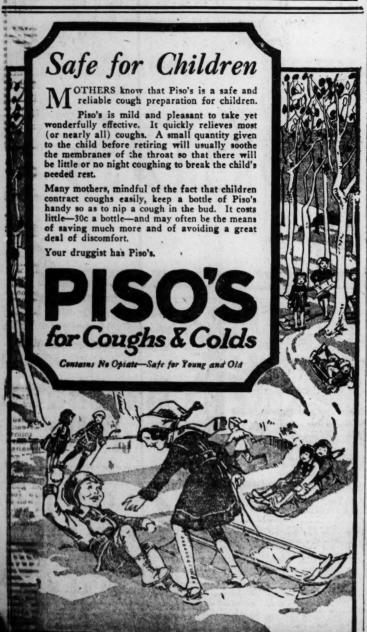


the home generally some small troubles arise daily.

There's one with a sore finger—infection must be prevented—another has scraped his knees,

every one of them alike—use Res-inol Ointment, Cuts, burns, rashes, pimples and like ailments are successfully and quickly re-lieved by its use. No home should and that must be attended to-and be without a jar. Have you yours? there's baby with nettle rash, and If not buy it today.

Resinol Soap keeps the skin clear and healthy, and makes a fine hair wash for the youngsters. At all druggists.



## NAMES IN CASUALTIES

Edwardsville Man Killed in Action - Two St. Louisans Wounded Severely.

Names in today's official casualty list from St. Louis and vicinity were: Killed in action (previously reported by regimental commanding officer)-John P. Bast, Edwards-

Wounded severely-Harry Patterson, 6311 Chatham avenue, Wellston; Andrew Zabicki, 1310 North Tenth street.

Wounded, degree undetermined-Corp. James Gerrard, 8802 Jennings road, Jennings; Corp. Peter Cuddy, 926 Hickory street; Cook Alphonsus L. Zausch. 3640 Cote Brilliante avenue; Edward Boly. 1119 Tower Grove avenue; John Bayer. 2241 M street, Granite City; Walter Thursby, Tux-edo boulevard, Webster Groves; Raymond Walker, 4265A Maffitt avenue; Charles Pesold, 1327 North New-

stead avenue. Wounded slightly—Corp. Allan Peterson, 4531 Cote Brilliante avenue; Mechanic Edward Kirchoff, 1816 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis; William Gebbelhardt, 5417 Bischoff street; Thomas Samuel, 2124 G street, Granite City; William Vogt, 6301 South Broadway; Oscar Biggs, no street address given; Leo Ceries, 2425 North Taylor avenue; Peter Rafferty, 4319 Margaretta avenue; Steve Slavick, 4543 Minnesota avenue; Robert Kyte, Alton; Joseph Wolff, 7277 Southwest avenue. Fre-mont Thornhill, 1115 Harrison

2477 Casualties Included 64 Deaths in Today's List.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Today's official casualty list records 64 deaths and 50 names of severely wounded, besides 2363 minor casualties. An accompanying roster of corrections adds nine to the previous number of dead and 33 to the wounded, and subtracts 67 from the number of missing, a net deduction of 25.

Names from Missouri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and adjoining places, are:

Missouri.
Died from accident and other causes—Charles E. Ely, St. Clair; Edward J. Garin, Kansas City, Guy O. Meily, Kansas City. Wounded severely—Corp. William

Ruyon, Skidmore; James Verdler,

Wounded, degree undetermined-Sergt. Sidney Baney, Bado; Corp. Orville Best, Kansas City; Corp. William David, Maryville; Wagoner Walton Thomas, Jenkins; Crville Badget, Adrian; Gust Peterson Swedeborg; Jake Vest, Half Way; Howard Wark, Kansas City; Joe Zamparellie, Kansas City; Moses

Gump, Urbana; Ferrell Taylor, Waynesville; Robert Adkins, Wakenda; John Baker, Charleston; Lewis Conway, Nelson; William Understall, Villa Ridge; John-nie Lewis, Kansas City; Louis Thrower, East Prairie; Dor: Burney, Springfield; John Detherow, Webb City; John Henderson, Bar-nard; William Pittsenbarger, Albany; Henry Suedekum, Gordonville; Franklin Thomas, Grabeel.

Wounded slightly—Sergt. Karl Johnson, St. Joseph: Sergt. Frank Barr, Pineville; Sergt. James Smither, Kansas City; Corp. Richard Mustain, Fairplay: Corp. Jo Tomlinson Trenton: Corp. Floyd Van Winkle, Eldorado Springs; Corp. Elney Collins, Dora; Corp. James Danner, Courtney; Corp. John Tobias, Bethany: Corp. Clifford Gilstrap, Joplin; Wagoner Alves Petot. Seventy-Six: Saddler John Cook, Higbee; Joshua Freeland, Plattsburg; James Love, Anderson; James Ray, Jamesport; Richard Portwood, Kansas City; Hiram Turner, Gainesville; Charles Holschuh, Bland; Joseph Rutherford, Kirksville; Charles Turner, Springfield; Clayton Baker, Richnond; Clifford Bradford: Green City; Silas Tapscott, Laclede; Israel Raskin, Kansas City: George Collins, Slater; Henry Plaster, Rogersville; Hugh Ray, Senath; Everett Van Gordon, Grandview; Wilson Walters, Noxall; John Bilyou, Tuscumbia; Ev-eret Luellen, Bethany; Dewey Mor-ris, Joplin; William Spinks, Charles; Pinkey Stack, Missouri City; Archie Ballard, Piedmont; James Hatley, Braggadocio; Herbert Johnson, La-

Returned to duty (previously reported missing)-Louis Briscoe, Jonesburg.

Skating at the Winter Garden puts a keen edge on your spirits.—Adv.

### ORTH DAKOTA TO BUILD HOMES ON LOAN ASSOCIATION PLAN

Governor Signs Bills by Which Non-partisan League's Program Will Be Carried Out. the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 26 .- In he presence of the State Senate and House, in joint session, Gov. Lynn J. Frazier yesterday signed a group of bills by which the Nonpartisan League program of State-owned industrial enterprises will be put into operation in North Dakota.

These bills provide for an industrial commission for control and operation of industries; establishment of a State bank, with which to finance industries; home builders act, by which the State will engage in construction of homes for residents on a building and loan association basis; coal mine inspection law and three bonding bills, carrying a total of \$17,000,000 in bonds with which to carry out the indus-

trial program. The State Terminal Elevator and Flour Mill Association is the chief enterprise of the group.

675,060 Post-Dispatch Want Ads in 1918. 36,641, MORE than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

## The New Income Tax at a Glance

Compiled for individuals by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

Information and how to calculate the Tax on your net income for year 1918.

### Return

Must be filed on or before March 15th, 1919. If single and your net income is \$1,000 or over; if married \$2,000 or over; or if combined income of husband and wife is \$2,000 or over, returns must be filed, although you have no tax to pay. Your exemption is not to be considered with reference to your liability to file a return.

### Exemptions

Single person \$1,000; married or head of a family \$2,000-\$200 for each person (other than husband or wife) dependent upon and receiving his chief support from the tax payer, if under 18 years of age or if incapable of self support because mentally or physically defective. The exemptions are only deductible for the normal tax and not for the surtax.

### Tax Rates

Normal tax 6% on first \$4,000 in excess of the exemption and 12% on the balance.

Surtax (See Table)

### Payment of Tax

One-fourth of the amount to be paid at time of filing return on or before March 15th, 1919

One-fourth on or before June 15th, 1919 One-fourth on or before Sept. 15th, 1919 One-fourth on or before Dec. 15th, 1919

or at option of tax payer can be paid in a single payment at time

## How to Calculate the Tax

Married person, or head of a family, with an income of \$10,000 if subject to both normal and surtax. Income .....\$10,000

Less Exemption ..... 2,000

Subject to Normal Tax
Total Normal Tax
Total Tax\$830.00
If the \$10,000 Income consists of \$2,000 in dividends and \$8,000 other income, the tax is then calculated as follows:  Total Income
Subject to Normal Tax

Total Normal Tax .....\$480.00

Total Tax ......\$590.00

Surtax on \$10,000 (See Table) ......\$110.00

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1918 Surtax Table

If income is of a single person deduct \$1,000 exemption instead of \$2,000 and calculate tax in



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of 2300 Market street, was Allen, is being sought by police. son, she said, fired three bullets, all killed at 8 o'clock last night. Lydia Wiley, 2303 Eugenia street, of which struck Mrs. Allen.

ormer Borrowed to Build Lines in Mongolia and Manchuria, Notes of 1918 Show.

y the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 26.-Japanese financiers are granted the privilege of making loans to China for the building of hundreds of miles of railways in Mongolia, Manchuria and China proper, and the Japanese are granted the right to participate in the operation of the railways now contructed in Shantung Province, under notes exchanged by Japan and China on Sept. 24, 1918.

These notes, which are now before the peace conference, supplement the treaty and notes of May 25, 1915, betwen Japan and China, in which the Chinese Government engaged to recognize all agreements between the Japanese and Germans respecting the disposition of German rights and interests in Shantung Province.

Baron Goto, Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Tsung-Hsiang Chang, Chinese Minister to Japan, signed the three sets of notes. One set outlined the new railways which Japanese capitalists may finance in Manchuria, Mongolia and Chi-Li Province, North China.

The second set outlines the railways Japanese capitalists may finance in Shantung Province, to connect the existing German-owned lines with the other principal railway lines in North China.

The third set stipulates the conditions under which Japan may participate with China in Shantung Prov-

Translations of Notes. Translations of the three sets of

"Note 1-Tsung-Hsiang Chang to Baron Goto: 'The Chinese Government have decided to obtain loans from Japanese capitalists and proceed speedily to build railways con ecting the points as below set forth. Having received authorization from my Government, I have the honor to communicate the same to your First, between Kaiyuan, Hailung

and Kirin; second, between Changghun and Taonan; and third, from a point between Taonan and Jehol to some seaport (This line is to be determined subject to future invesiga-

" 'Should there be no objection to the above propositions, it is request-ed that your Government lose no time in taking the necessary steps to cause capitalists in your country to agree to enter negotiations for loans on the same. A reply to the above is awaited and will be appre-

"Note 2-Baron Goto to the Chinese Minister: 'I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your excellency's note intimating that your overnment has decided speedily to build with loans from Japanese capitalists railways connecting the points as set forth below.' (The note cites items 1, 2 and 3 as

contained in the note of the Chinese Baron Goto's Reply.

"The imperial Government, while noting with much pleasure the communication of the Chinese Government, beg to state in reply that they will lose no time in taking necessary steps to cause Japanese capitalists on the same."

(Notes 3 and 4 missing). "Note 5-Baron Goto to the Chinese Minister: 'I have the honor to inform you that the imperial Government, in view of the feeling of good neighborhood existing between the two countries and in a spirit of mutual accommodation, have deemed it fitting and accordingly have decided to propose to your Govern-ment to settle various questions relating to the province of Shantung in

a manner as set forth below: "1. To concentrate at Tsingtao all Japanese troops stationed along the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway, excepting a contingent to be left at Tsinan.
"'2. The Chinese Government to provide for the guarding of the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway and to organize a police force for that pur-

Provision for Police. " '3. The Tsingtao-Tsinan railway to contribute an appropriate sum to defraying the expenses of such police

" '4. Japanese to be employed at the headquarters of the police force, the principal railway stations and the trining states of the police force. '5. Chinese to be employed on the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway.

".'6. Upon determination of ownership, the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway to run as a joint Chino-Japanese undertaking. " '7. The civil administration now

in force to be withdrawn.
"In acquainting you with the above, the Japanese Government desired to be advised as to the disposition of your Government regarding the proposals."

"Note 6-Tsung-Hsiang Chang to Baron Goto: 'I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your note with contents to the following effect. (Repeats almost verbatim the contents of Baron Goto's note.) I beg to acquaint you in reply that the Chinese Government gladly agrees to to the proposals of the Japanese Government above alluded to."

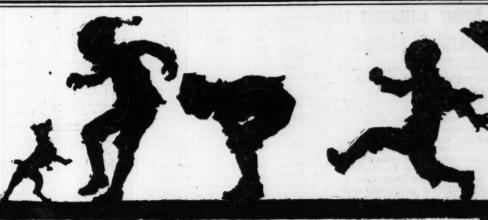
Proposed Railways. The proposed railways in Manchuria include a line from Kalyuan northeast to Hailung, thence to Kirin, a total of about 180 miles; another line from Chang Chun north of Mukden, northwest to Taonan, in Mongolia, a distance of about 200 miles, and a third line, from Taonan southwest toward Jehol, in the Chi-

The proposed new railways in Shantung Province include a line from Kaomi, 20 miles west of TsingProvince, directly west to Shunteh, a in North China.

Li Province, north China, with a tao, running southwest to Suchow, distance of about 150 miles. This spur extending to the sea at a point about 250 miles, connecting with the would connect with the railway operpartly constructed Belgian line from ating from Pekin to Hankow, on the

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"When hard fighting was to be done, soldiers of other units were always glad to find the 89th Division stationed beside them," said Private Rudolph M. Bowman of Headquarters Troop, 89th Division, to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday. "I have heard our division complimented in this way by dozens of men of other

His way by dozens of men in the way by dozens of men in sector."

Bowman is home on a 30-days' furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowman, 4222 Shenandoah avenue. He is recovering from severe wounds received a week be-fore the armistice was signed, and does not expect to be discharged for several months. He was struck in the chin by a fragment from a 77 millimeter German shell which ex-ploded within eight feet of him. His "buddy" was struck at the same time, and Bowman was later informed that

lived only two minutes. The shell fragment took away all LABOR DEMAND IN BEHALF OF gums, broke his jaw bone in three places, destroyed half of his vocal eords and lodged at the base of his neck. For three weeks he could not

when he is discharged from the re-construction hospital he will be ablewhen he is discharged from the reconstruction hospital he will be ablebodied in every respect. When he
first began to recover the surgeons
told him that by all teachings of
medical science he had not had a
chance to get well of the wounds he
suffered.

The Employers' Association of
this city urge that no appropriation
be granted for the United States Employment Service. Labor demands
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an appropriation. Employers to blood-soaked.

"Sometimes the guns were pushed sition during peace time is equal to their veiled opposition during war time. The latter is sufficient argument for ignoring their suggestion for no appropriation."

The Employers' Association of St. Louis favors discontinuance of the service on the ground that it is not accomplishing the purpose for which it was designed, and that it is not needed under present conditions. Its continuance, they say, would be a waste of money. Employers generally are publicly committed to restore ally are publicly committed to restore ally are publicly committed to restore in the service on the first of 1 have seen many comrades breathe their last in the fierce fighting the Eighty-ninth Division went in the service of the service of the service of the service on the ground that it is not needed under present conditions. Its continuance, they say, would be a waste of money. Employers generally are publicly committed to restore ally are publicly committed to restore ally are publicly committed to restore all the instance of the policy is being carried out.

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with possibly a few exceptions the local employment bureau, has addressed a communication to Congress stating that the irranged from the military service to find suitable employment, and that the was killed. He does not know their names nor exact adnot know their names nor exact ad-tion, said that during the war the

"I attribute my recovery," he said, service was valuable to some extent. He ran under the colors of the M. Secuse it obtained men for war industrial work, but that it had outset the service was valuable to some extent. A. A. in the 1911 marathon from dustrial work, but that it had outset the service was refully and the restult of the war the ran under the colors of the M. A. A. in the 1911 marathon from dustrial work, but that it had outset the restult of the war the ran under the colors of the M. A. A. in the 1911 marathon from dustrial work, but that it had outset to restult of the war the ran under the colors of the M. A. A. in the 1911 marathon from the war the ran under the colors of the M. A. A. in the 1911 marathon from the colors of the M. A. A. in the 1911 marathon from the colors of the M. A. In the 1911 marathon from the co army, and the best surgical and lived its usefulness. been a millionaire I could not have procured more skilled and careful "GROW!"—Where one grew before, attention. The Red Cross and the army medical service are great.

ATM THINGS ARMY WITH THINGS THE ARMY WITH ARMY WEAR FRENCH FOURRAGERE

Praises the Y. M. C. A. Bowman also expressed apprecia-Bowman also expressed and C. A. Ten of Those Jailed in Boston, Howand the Salvation Army. "The criticisms of the Army Y. M. C. A. are, in my opinion, mostly unjust," he in my opinion, mostly unjust," he By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Ten of the 16 said. "Of course some members of woman suffragists who were commitbrought criticism upon the work, and some have thought cigarettes and such things were sold too high at the front. I feel sure, however, that the difficulties and cost of transortation and other things furnish an adequate explanation of that, Besides, the Y. M. C. A. spent a great deal of money giving free service to the boys. Their work back of the lines keeping the boys straight and in good spirits, was invaluable. "But the organization closest to

the boys' hearts is the Salvation Army. It has done wonders with the penny contributions it received while lars. This organization will be many times stronger after the boys all come home than it ever was before. The Salvation Army girls often worked for days under shell fire to provide us with doughnuts, chocolate and other good things, and every boy at the front appreciated it."

Although Bowman was with the division headquarters troop, he was the Intelligence Service practically all the time he was in France.

Bowman is married, his wife re-siding for the present with her parents at Crystal City. They resided at 4078a Shenandoah avenue before he entered the service, and will again reside in St. Louis after he is discharged. He will report back to the Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., before March 6

FUNERAL OF OWEN MILLER The funeral of Owen Miller, for-mer secretary of the American Federation of Musicians, took place at 10 a. m. yesterday with special musical services at the headquarters of the Musicians' Mutual Benevolent Association, 3535 Pine street, and

Eterment in Valhalla Cemetery. Music at the services was played by a band of 200, led by Vincent C Wolf, and by a double string quin tet. A quartet of French horns layed a requiem at the cemetery. Frank Gecks, president of the Musicians' Mutual Benevolent Assoon, delivered a eulogy at the hall. The funeral procession, headranks of musicians at Lindell boulsyard and Vandeventer avenue.



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BOSTON, Feb. 26.—Ten of the 16

Former Kirkwood Boy, Wounded Fund which were late in being re-Tells of Devastated Areas.

Private Thomas E. Broaddus, 20 E. A. Druser, 2438 McNair gears old, formerly of Kirkwood, George F. Smith, 3343 who served eight months overseas with the 114th Engineers, and who saw some of the thickest of the fighting at Chateau Thierry and the Argonne, is at the post hospital at Jefferson Barracks recovering from

He was wounded and shell shocked Nov. 10, the day before the A. armistice was signed. After recovering from his wounds he rejoined his company on the Belgium border neat Metz.

"Say," he said yesterday, "if there W. Moore .....\$ s any Christianity in a man the sight of those poor Belgian refugees will bring it out. One time when the ompany had halted for a rest a ood beside us on the road.

ood beside us on the road.
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ome moldy hard biscuits in my pack that I wanted to give them, they looked so hungry. It was a court-martial offense, though, because ooked so hungry. It was a court-nartial offense, though, because such articles are reserve rations only F. Foster 25 Total ... U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE to be drawn on in a pinch. But the

balaces, destroyed half of the base of his neck. For three weeks he could not utter a sound, and thought his voice was completely lost. It gradually came back and he can now speak in a low, husky, but audible voice.

Breathed Through Tube.

For a month he had to breathe through the side of his neck into the trachea.

He was unable to eat solid food for nearly a month. He has a metal brace supplying the missing portion of his jaw, and has been assured that when he is discharged from the reconstruction hospital he will be ablegen to Control Body Here the continuance of the Government employment service, Joseph E. Woracek, president of \$10,000,000 for the continuance of the Government employment service, Joseph E. Woracek, president of the Community labor Board, sent the following telegrams today to the Appropriations Committee of both houses of Congression That It is Essential It Be Retained.

Protesting against the proposed elimination of an appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the continuance of the Government employment service, Joseph E. Woracek, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union and member of the Community labor Board, sent the following telegrams today to the Appropriations Committee of both houses of Congress:

"The Employers' Association of the reconstruction hospital he will be ableded to the woman. All Gave Food Away.

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"The Formal Trades and Labor Union and member of the Community labor Board, sent the following tele

missing in the casualty list last June. · Kendree College football team, Leb-

## SIX HUNGRY SUFFRAGISTS EAT War Department Issues Circular Re-

garding Use of Insignia and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Only two units of the United States Army, G Sanitary Section No. 646 and the 103d Aero Squadron, have been authorized to wear the French shoul- Cash der cord known as the fourragere. Gus Kanter indicating that the unit as a whole has been cited for gallantry in ac-tion. This was disclosed yesterday in a circular made public by the War WASHING WON'T Wilson, refused again today to eat jail fare. The others, who also had

Wissin, fetuesed the others, who also had abstained from supper last night, accepted the breakfast given them this abstained from supper last night, accepted the breakfast given them this of regulations as to uniforms and decorations had been reported and so far as a concerned officer and men remaining in the service, great-such as such be allowed to retain their own clothing during their week's imprisonment, instead of being forced to put on the jail garb.

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Steve Edgar, 35 years old, 3527 North Eleventh street, yesterday was found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury in Circuit Judge Calhoun's court. He was sentenced

to life Edgar was tried for killing John J. Hadden, a bartender, in a saloon at 3811 North Broadway, who died from bullet wounds inflicted Jan. 8. The testimony showed that on the day of the shooting Edgar had been tronage was not desired, and later in and opened fire on Hadden. Edgar pleaded self-defense,

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Van Bros.-Stuart & Keeley.
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World's Latest News.
Sunshine and Mutt and Jeff.
COMEDY PICTURES.

WITH DAN COLEMAN

OCEAN STEAMERS

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education for all children up to ears, and for those above that who work, at least eight hours lek of school work on the emers' time, until 18 years old; and in lieu of the "dual system" it resisted vocational and cultural faction—theory and practice—go the service of time will be given.

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| CRANE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1919, at 8:10 a. m. Margaret (rane, beloved daughter of William and Genevieve Crane, nee Stack), sister of Genevieve, Daniel, Bernice, Mary, William and Melba Crane, beloved niece of the Rev. Father P. P. Crane. Funeral will take place from family residence, 17:18 Wagoner place. Due notice of time will be given.

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day to David R. Francis, United ites Ambassador to Russia, now in stes Ambassador to Russia, now in shington, to deliver the principal days at the Victory dinner of the shington University Alumni Assotion at the City Club Saturday at 10 p. m. Francis is an alumnus of sahington University of the class 1870. Francis returned from grope Monday.

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Deaver.

Funeral from St. Ann's chapel, Union and Page boulevards, on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Calvary (c)

Cemetery, Motor. to Solve Mystery.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 26. — The ng of three men at a labor ig last night remained a mys-

Entered int. rest Monday. Feb. 1919, at 11 p. m., Isidor Auer, dearly red husband of Hannah Auer (nee Little father of Eugene S. and Albert E. brother of Mrs. Rose Munchweller. The and Sigmund Auer. The and Sigmund Auer. The and Sigmund Auer. Self Delmar boulevard, Thursday. 7, at 2 p. m., deggo (III.) papers please copy. (c)

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MICH Teachers and Congress of Mothers and Allen avenues of Mothers and Congress of Mothers and Allen avenues, to New St. Paul's Cemetery.

MICIS INVITED TO SPEAK AT HEINRITZ—On Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1919, at 6 p. m., Carrie Heinritz (nee Wernex), dearly beloved mother of Edna and Forest Heinritz and Mrs. Anna Brinkmann (nee Heinritz), and dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 46 years 11 months and 15 days.

An invitation was telegraphed yesday to David R. Francis, United

pr. Phillip A. Shaffer of the Washgion University Medical School will
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MURDOCH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1919, at 1:30 p. m., Elizabeth D. Murdoch, beloved sister of Mrs. James

NEHL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1919, at 5 a.m., Annie F. Nehl, beloved wife of Dr. Chas, W. Nehl, Funeral Thursday, Feb. 27, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 4130 Carter avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery, Motor.(c3)

DRPHEUM Ninth at H. Smythe, business agent of 7 months, and Steven St. Charles Plumbers' Union, and Steven of 7 months, and Steven of 7 months, and Steven of 8 charles on Saturday, March 1, at 1 months, and Steven on Saturday, March 1, at 1 months, and Steven on Saturday, March 1, at 1 months, and Steven on Saturday, March 1, at 1 months, station 47. EEADS—Lost, string of pearl, Grand and Olive or Arcadia Dance Hall. Forest Cavary Cemetery. Friends in the State of the Married Ladies' Sedality of St. (c) EEACS—Lost, string of pearl, Grand and Olive or Arcadia Dance Hall. Forest Atour Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sedality of St. (c) ENACELET—Lost; black jet; pearl setting. Bundle—Lost: containing glasses and sole-

MALSH—Suddenly, in Baltimere, Md.
John T. Waish, beloved son of John M.
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DEATHS

Frank and Albert Brockmeyer and our dear father of Mrs. Conrad Gausch (deceased), uncle and brother-in-law.

Fune and albert Brockmeyer and our dear father-in-law and grand-mus. Fridge and an our dear father-in-law and grand-mus. Fridge and an our dear father-in-law and grand-mus.

Funeral on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 2:30 therokee street, to St. Francis de Sales' and Mooiah Temple Shrine, Benton Courtil, No. 183, Royal Arcanum.

CISSELL—On Tuesday. Feb. 25, 1919, at 4:20 p. m., Louis Zellmann, beloved son of Emilie Zellmann (nee Gollneck), at the forty-sixth year.

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Funeral Toursday. Feb. 28, at 2 p. m., to Concordia Cemetery. Motor.

PERSONAL

FOR ADOPTION—Home in the country for a Protestant boy of 14. Children's Aid, 911 Locust. COMING EVENTS

\$100 IN CASH and prizes will be given away at our Masquerade and Domino Dance, at Cave Hall, Olive and 20th sta, Mardi des night, Tuesday, March 4, Dancing until 2 a, m. H. Albers, Mgr. (68) BIDS Wtd.—Up to 2 p. m. March 1, 1919. bids will be received and information given in our office, 615 Chestnut st., on about

in our office, 615 Chesting, 66,000 cubic yards of grading, 97,000 cubic yards of grading, 97,000 cubic yards of grading, 67,000 cubic yards of grading, SEALED PROPOSALS

OSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT. Washington Feb. 11, 1919. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agen for this department until 2 o'clock p. m. April 1, 1919, for turnishing envelopes for the departments of the Government during period of one year or for four years, beginning July 1, 1919. Blanks for proposals with specifications and instructions to bid ders, will be furnished upon aplication to the Purchasing Agent. A. S. BURLESON A. S. BURLES ostmaster-General.

NTOFFICE DEPARTMENT, Washington, Feb. 18, 1919. Sealed proposals will be resided at the office of the Purchasing Agent or this department until 2 o'clock p. m., pril 8, 1919, for furnishing official enelopes and paper registered-package jackets or the Fostal Service during the term of myea of our years beginning July Martin at the property of t

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LOST FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

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BAG-Lost: black blush bag. beaded flap:
containing purse with money, dance tlekets.
etc.: finder may keep money, please return
bag: gift. 2124A Madison st. or Ely-Walker: Central 3040, Station 47. Central 992. (c)
DAY JOURNAL Lost; business record; in vicinity of Union Station or street car; re-ward. N. Harris, 3127 Clifton, Bomont

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

READER.—If he will not pay for damage caused to your shed and fence your only recourse is to sue him; if a responsible party, you may succeed in collecting any judgment obtained; otherwise you may not.

LAW POINTS.

C. G. A.—If your ear is stopped up, it will stay stopped up until the wax is removed. This should be carefully done—preferably by a physician.

The Complete used to be done interfere with its trade. for many conditions, but is one of the good things that has rather gone into the medical discard. Some physicians, however, still use it, and, we think, wisely. and, we think, wisely.

J. K.—Doctors are supposed to use their best judgment in every case. No doctor is infallible, and sometimes the very best of them make serious mistakes in judgment. We do not advise going to law in such cases. You will add expense and misery to that which you already have, and possibly accomplish ugood.

S. S.—The legal notice means only

good.

N. V. G.—Any person preparing for life's work should himself consider a high-school education necessary. Emergency sometimes causes the professions to be lenient in determining what is an equivalent. Write to the Superintendent of Nurses of any of our large hospitals, and see what can be done for you.

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THANKFUL READERS.—The blisters on your tongue are a symptom. Their long continuance indicates that you should have a thorough and painstaking examination by a capable physician and treat the cause rather than the effect. (See Swiss Consul, Merchants-Laclede Bldg., about the German annuity. Soap and water clean matting; weak oxalic acid solution will bleach it.)

MRS. M. C.—For Malaria: 3 grams quinine every 3 or 4 hrs. for several days, and regulate bowels. Prevettives, mosquito netting, screens and high, dry ground. Malaria remedies Get 5 cts. worth of genuine Virginia snake root, 5 cts. worth wild cherry bark. Steep well and make a qt. of this after it is strained. Dose, a small wineglassful twice a day. Do not make any more than this ut a time, as it sours quickly. The lemon remedy: Take 1 lemon, wasn thoroughly with a brush and hot water till all germs are gone, cut in very small pieces, using skin, seeds and all: cook in 3 glases of water till reduced to 1 and take this while fasting.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

GRACE.—Insect Spray: Kerosene 2 gals., hard soap ½ lb.; water (soft), adding kerosene as soon as all soap is dissolved. Mix by pumping into tub with spray fully 10 minutes. A thick, creamy emulsion is formed from which the oil does not readily separate. For use, mix this emulsion with 10 gals. water. If stock emulsion has become cold it may be necessary to soften it so as to mix more freely with the water. In such a case use some hot water. This recipe is especially valuable in

MRS. W.—Mayonnaise believue for lettuce: 2 raw yolks of eggs, ½ cup olive oil, ¼ cup vinegar, juice of 1 lemon, 1 tablespoon finely cut chives, 1 hard boiled egg finely minced, a little whipped cream, ½ traspoon salt, 1 demi-spoon English mustard, ½ demi-spoon white peoper, a pinch of cayenne pepper. Put the raw yolks of eggs in a bowl; add 2 tablespoons oil: beat with a wire eggbeater about 1 minute; then add more oil and whip and then throw in the salt, mustard and pepper. On whipping again the mixture will at once thicken up, looking like softened butter; then add a spoonful of vinegar, then oil and femon juice and so alternately until all is n. With this quantity of mayonnaise mix 1 tablespoon chopped pickled beets, 1 teaspoon finely cut chi-es, 1 hard boiled egg finely minced and a little whipped cream. (Whipped cream is optional.)—Chef Dietz.

LAW POINTS. JOHN .- No premium. S. O. S.—See Public Library and ook store catalogs.

LOST AND FOUND LOST

VANITY BOX—Lost, Thursday night; round, gold, with trinkets attached; name Eleanor Dozier engraved on back of box; return to Mrs. S. G. Stickney, 20 N. King's highway, receive reward. Mrs. S. G. Stickney, 20 N. King's highway, receive reward.

STOVE REPAIRS

WATCH FOB—Lost; gold; initials "H. J. M." good reward. \$252 Texas av.; Olive (c3)

WAIST—Lost; red silk; Saturday, on Olive car. Lindell 2335R.

Car. Lindell 2335R.

A412. Post-Dispatch.

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OIN PURSE—Lost, on Hodiamont car; silver; initials K. A. L.; reward. Cabany
Garfield av. and Goodfellow and Kenner

Asked.

For the return of silver trophy cup taken from 100 Aberdeen pl. Feb. 11. Cup is engraved William G. Duncan, First Prize, Running Broad Jump. The above reward will be paid immediately and no questions asked if returned to THE LUDIOW-SAYLON WIRE CO., 634 S. Newstead av. (3) FOUND

ford. (c5)
SHIRT WAISTS—Found: two: on Broadway
and Lacas, Tuesday. Call Wm. Hartmann.
2700 St. Loris av.
WATCH—Found: gent's, gold. on Virginia
av.: owner can have same by identifying.
4123 Virginia.

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'G

STORAGE AND MOVING

CRAWFORD'S Moving Van. \$4,50 load.

Phone Bomont 2610: Central 2820. (6)

STORAGE, \$2 a month; moving and packing by contract; furniture in exchange Keiner, 1741 Marcus, Delmar 1390R. (c14)

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PROFESSIONAL

AMATEUR NIGHT every Thursday night.
Eastian's Cafe, 2501-03 S. Jefferson; 4 cash
orlices ruaranteed. (c4)
LADY CABARET ENTERTAINER Wtd.—
Compton Garden, 2200 Franklin av. (c8)
LADY SINGERS—National Cafe, 117 (c6) Agency.

PIANO PLAYER—One who can transpose.

National Cafe. 117 N. 6th st.

WRESTLER, who is capable of meeting the most prominent wrestlers, is looking for manager. New Laclede Hetel Annex, room [97].

**EMPLOYMENT** WANTED

MEN, BOYS

cessuu, but use your own judgment in the matter.

S. S.—The legal notice means only that you give landlord prior to your rent day written notice that you will give up possession of premises you occupy at end of succeeding month. In other words, if rent is due Mar. 1, 1919, that you will give up possession by Ap. 1, 1919, which written notice must be given prior to Mar. 1.

E. O. C.—The few worded will you submit giving all you possess to wife, signed by you and witnessed by 2 persons, would have been legal; had you in some way referred to your children. You should have provided that your wife be executrix without bond, thereby saving her some inconvenience, but that hasn't anything to do with the legal side as to the validity of the will.

G. W.—Aldermen, 28, not including ACCOUNTANT—Sit.: age 28: 10 years ex-perience: high school: university graduate. ACCOUNTANT—Sit. are 28: 10 rears experience; high school; university graduata. Box E-106, Post-Dispathe.

AUDITOR—Sit.: or office manager: 10 years or traveling remuneration reasonable. Box F-184. Post-Dispatch.

Forest 184-5.

AUTO MECHANIC'S HELPER—Sit. J. Getser 440s Gannett st.

BAKER—Sit. by good allround; cake, bread or rolls; dav work; first hand. 5274 Glimore av.

BOY—Sit.: 17 years of age; wishes to complete the auto trade in live shop. Box E-33s. Post-Dispatch.

will.

G. W.—Aldermen, 28, not including president: Missouri Representatives in Congress, 16: U. S. Senators, 2. New York Congressmen, 12: Brooklyn, 8. Cabinet: Secretary of State, Robert Lansing; Treasury, Carter Glass; War, Newton D. Baker; Interior, Franklin K. Lane; Navy, Josephus Daniels; Agriculture, Juvid F. Houston; Commerce, William B. Wilson; Postmaster-General, Albert S. Burleson; Attorney-General, Thomas W. Gregory; Speaker of the House, Champ Clark.

WAR TALK. BOY—Aged 18, wants work of any kind would prefer machine shop or Ford truck F. Wiss. 6027 Loretta st. (4 CARPENTER-BUILDER—792 N. Euclid: al terations, jobbins; plans furnished. Fores turned soldier. Lindell 1356W.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. experienced: 21: single: private. Kox E-116. Post-Dianatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Postion: truck preferred strictly sober, reliable, and good mechanic. Rox A-404. Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by young colored, driving machine for private family. Flanders Conner, Bornout 238. 50 N. Cardinal. WAR TALK. M. S. W.—This is not a news col-umn, nor can it know a thing before it happens. Write War Department. MISCELLANEOUS.

DON.—McKeel's Stamp News, Bev-rly, Mass. nor. Bomont 2287, 810 N. Cardinal.

CHAUFFEI K - Experienced, wishes position with private family: first-class references.

Box A-415, Post-Disnatch.

CHAUFFEUR-Sit; expert repair man; in private family; 9 years' experience; first-class references. Write Bangder, 4822 Fountain.

(3) JACKSON.—Try writing E. R. Root, Medina, O. Root, Medina, O.
FUNMAKER.—Try Public Library
for dance "call off."
BILLIE.—We have no address of
local Girl Scouts. Try writing Y. W.
C. A.

Fost-Dispatch.

FARM HANDS-Sits. by two, with mother; want place on farm; have furniture. H. Stiltz. 508 N. 38th. East St. Louis.

FIREMAN-Sit; downdraft only or eleva-

FIREMAN—Sit.; downdraft only or eleva-tor man; single; expert; room and board; good reference. Box E-174, Post-Dis, (4) JANITOR—Sit.; handle any kind boller and all repairs; white; married; strictly so ber and reliable; good references. Box E-234, Post-Disnatch.

roung Man—Sit.; experienced as a clerk in various capacities: strictly sober; best of references. Answer quick. Box E-9, P.-D.

OUNG MAN—21 years old, discharged from army, 4 years office experience, would like to get with good firm; must get work; anything will be considered. Box E-100, Post-10isoatch.

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CHEF-COOK — Colored, wants position (2all or address 3415A La Salle. (5)

CLERK—Sit.: along accounting line: discharged soldier; age 25: excellent reference; held responsible position with Government; married; needs work at once. Box E-111. Post-Dismatch. POOR WORKING GIRL—See St. Louis Tuberculosis Society, 701 Ecuitable Bldg.

ITALY.—Scorgene, to perceive, to accompany; poverello, poor, unfortunate; perdendo, perdo, lost. T. D. H.—Roosevelt was President in the panicky year of 1907, when "John Smith" checks were issued. Pachers and short orders. 2000 6. 18th. Mr. Rachert.

DRAFTSMAN—Toun man, 23, good on lettering; at present employed; desires change. Box A-118. Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN—Sit; electrical work; helper to armature winding preferred, 2 or 3 days a week. Call Tyter 19diR.

ESTIMATOR—Heating and plumbing line, wants position; thoroughly practical both times a bwiness setter. Box E-305. P.-D. (5)

FARM HAND—Wants work. Box E-57. Post-Dispatch. (4) FOLLEN.—To find relatives in Texas, communicate with police, try Salvation Army, or advertise in

Salvation Army, or advertise in newspapers.

A. X. E.—There is no fixed duty of an assistant advertising manager. Every paper prescribes the work for such a position according to requirements. Salary varies according to ability of man.

HAROLD.—For Sunday School Baseball League admittance, apply to H. L. Wells, care Gardner Adv. Co., or to J. K. Stewart, 3239 Cambridge av. Both handle Sunday School Baseball League.

BEN.—Movie operators usually School Baseball League.

BEN.—Movie operators usually have learned their trade in the school of actual apprenticeship. Most operators now belong to a un on, which requires that they shall have had certain experience. They are given examinations before being allowed to enter the union. Apprentices in the trade also must receive a union apprentice's card. Wages differ in localities. Write to local union officers for further details.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

Stove repairs. 316-318 N. Third st. (c8) WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 806 Chestnut legal matters, collections; experienced at torneys; advice free. (c8)

\$100 IN CASH and prizes will be given away
at our Masquerade and Demino Dance, at
Cave Hall, Olive and 29th sts., Mardi Grea
night, Tuesday, March 4. Dancing until 2
a. m. H. Albers, Mgr.

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by no SENSATIONAL DANCE MUSIC
Tonight, at Arcadia, 15 men. Largest and finest dance place in St. Louis. Admission, ladies 200, men 40c. Olive, neer grand, 1052.

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SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS DERMATOLOGY—Superfluous hair and fa-cial blemishes removed by 12-needle elec-trolysis; radies only. Miss E. Callen, 1830 Railway Exchange Bidg. Phone Olive 431. MEDICAL THEATRICAL

4064 West Belle Di.
MAID-Sitt. as night maid in hotel. Call
4167 Fairfax.
MILLINER-Middle-aged lady wishes to
give service a few afternoons a week to
a milliner; wishes to learn; pay no object.
Call Tyler 1624W. (b) steady position. SSISA Theodosia.

PASIRY COOK—Sit. by woman, private or hotel; best references. Tate. Bomont 1004.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit. to do plain sewing: children's clothes a specialty. Gladye Hurst. 4231WA St. Ferdinand.

SKIRT DESIGNER—And cutter; experienced. Apply Shapiro & Hendelman Garment Co., 1019 Washington, 4th floor. (c)

MAN—Good milker; at once. 2735 i.e. Saile.

MAN—To work around feed store. Hay Experienced. Apply Shapiro & Hendelman Garment Co., 1019 Washington, 4th floor. (c)

STENNORDA DIMER. Designs about two hours' (d) MAN—TO MA

WOMAN—White, wishes cleaning by the day.
Call Delmar 2502R.
WOMAN—Sit. strong; capable; experienced
and references. 10th and Market. (5) woman Sit. by neat colored, to do chambermaid work. Bomont 52, or write 316

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WEDNESDAY,

Beginning tomorrow one of the greatest economy features of the February Sales, offering \$1.50 to \$2 Shirts for



When St. Louis' Foremost Shirt Store makes an offering as extraordinary as the above, you can pin your faith to it. Almost 5000 Shirts! Tables, counters and cases stacked high with crisp, new Shirts. Words alone cannot tell you how desirable they are. You must see them, and when you do, we are confident that you'll not be satisfied with less than six or twelve

> These Shirts are tailored in a most painstaking manner of real Japanese cotton crepe cloth, Wauregan madras, Eastlake shirting, ponggees, jacquard woven fabrics, and many others in a large variety of handsome striped patterns. Neckband and attached collar styles.

All come in the popular soft cuff style in sizes ranging from 14 to 17½ neckband and in various sleeve lengths.

T Remember, the sale starts tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, and with values as wonderful as these, there will be an eager and enthusiastic throng, and it behooves you to be on

## \$2.50 to \$3.95 Smocks

In a Big Sale Presenting New Styles for Girls, Misses and Women

Featured in the February campaign

There are hundreds of attractive Smocks in this sale, including 200 samples. Eight of the many styles are illustrated. Fairy hands seemed to have delicately tinted them, so cleverly applied are the hand-smocking, embroidering and stitching in dainty

The Smocks are splendidly made and finished, and are fashioned of linene, trouville, crash and voile, in blue, rose, green and white. Smart collars and cuffs and cleverly designed belts add to their beauty. All sizes for girls, misses and women. Supply yourself with enough for Spring and Summer, because at



## Suits and Overcoats for All

In the February Sale, Which Offers \$25, \$30 and \$35 Values for



I And you'll agree with us when you inspect their workmanship and quality, that no better values-or any as good-have been offered this year at such a low price. Men discharged from military and naval service are finding this a splendid money-saving opportunity.

### The Suits

Include waist-seam models military effects, two and three button sack styles, also single and double breasted models in excellent quality materials.

The Overcoats Big storm ulsters, short ulsterettes, waist-seam models and Chesterfield Coats of the desired fabrics in dark and medium colors.





color combinations.

Men's Sample HATS

tail at \$4, \$5 and \$6 Later—Now,

.65

Main Floor

It's an actual fact that you'll have to pay that much for them later, so hundreds of wise men are buying them now. and All in the correct new Spring styles; the light-weight soft kinds in shades of green, brown, tan, pearl and seal gray, in silk and smooth fin-

## Newest Spring Suits —and values that can be justly termed

extraordinary,

 Dame Fashion has certainly be this season in her "style-whisperings" to the designers. Innumerable are the clever variations of the 1919 style theme, and this group of Spring Suits represents everything to be desired in the new and popular modes, whether in the box coat, semi-tailored, tailored or belted effects.

Practical materials that lend themselves so well to the fashioning of smart apparel are used, including serges, poplins and homespuns in some of the lighter shades and blue and black. Every Suit is silk-lined, and the sizes range from 14 to 44.

■ At \$24.75, these Suits represent a surprising value. You'll agree with us, too, when you

Complete details in tonight's Star and Times,



## Indestructo Wardrobe Trunks

A sale of 165 Trunks, including discontinued models, samples and others from the makers of Indestructo Trunks of Mishawaka, Ind., purchased at a savings of 25% to 50%, and offered likewise.



Wardrobe Trunks Taxi or steamer styles made

Wardrobe Trunks Black fiber covered, lined with handsome cretonne, fitted with handry bag and shoe of black fiber, lined with fan-cy green cloth, fitted with extra heavy hinges. \$19.75 pocket. \$35 value ....... \$27.50

\$45 Wardrobe Trunks, \$35

Full size, with three-ply laminated wood panels. Covered inside and out with hard fiber. Fitted with shoe compartment and laundry bag. Limited

.....\$29.50

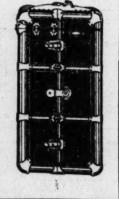
Wardrobe Trunks Full size. made of hard fiber; fitted with locking device 45 inches high; \$75 \$65

Wardrobe Trunks Handsome models with bands run lengthwise, polished hardware. Yale Paracentric lock—laun-dry bag and shoe pocket; \$75 value. \$50

Wardrobe Trunks Medium size, covered with hard black fiber; 8-ply corners; \$55

Made by the Indestructo Co.—fiber covered—linen lined. \$15 Dress Trunks Fiber Dress Trunks maroon color — ext tray. 36-inch ..\$12

Steamer Trunks



## The Lace Curtain and

## Drapery Sale

I The very pinnacle of value-giving has been reached in this wonderful February sale, which offers highest grade Curtains and Draperies at worth-while savings.

Curtains Up to \$5 Qual-\$2.75 ities; Pair....

Marquisette and voile Curtains, some with wide Cluny lace insertions and edges, others with wide hem and trimmed with lace edges. Also novelty Filet Curtains with hemmed

Panel Curtains To \$30 Qual-\$12.50

Elaborate handmade Arabian Panels, beautifully trimmed with real handmade Arabian lace; hundreds of them in this group in a splendid assortment of exquisite designs.

## Curtains Up to \$9 Qual- \$4.85

Handmade Arabian and 3-lever Lace Curtains, also filet net and voile Curtains. All made of highest quality materials. An exceptional collection at this price.

## Cretonnes

Up to \$1 Qualities; Yard .... 39c

50 pieces of artistic Cretonnes in this season's newest designs and color effects, offered at less than today's wholesale cost.



① Dollar Day this month will be an exceptional money-saving opportunity on useful things for the everyday needs of the average home and family.

Unbleached Union Linen Toweling—5 yards for..... 32-inch Amoskeag Gingham—mill remnants—4 yards.......
Women's \$2.50 Trimmed and Ready-to-Wear Hats...... Warner's \$1.50 Lace Front Corsets—broken sizes..... Women's 29c Cotton Hose—all colors—5 pairs for...... Women's \$1.49 and \$1.98 White Waists-sizes 36 to 46.

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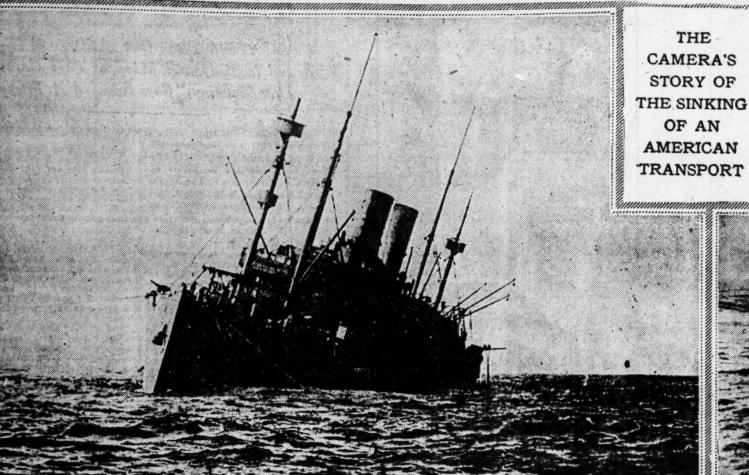
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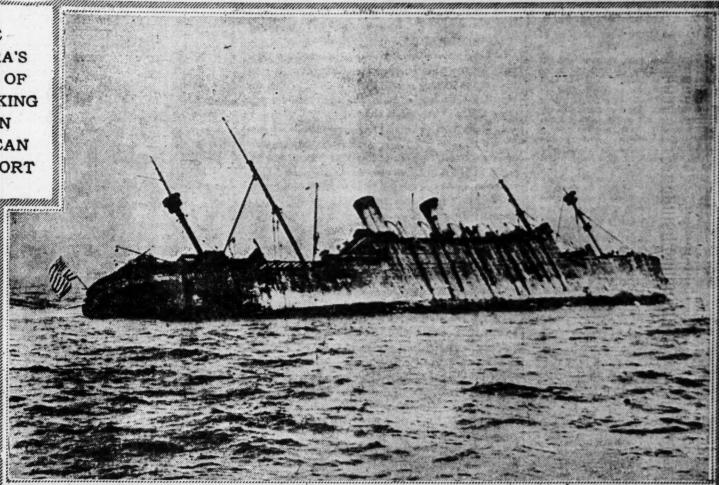
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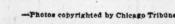
The Covington, formerly the 16,000-ton Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati, just after being torpedoed early in July, 1918.

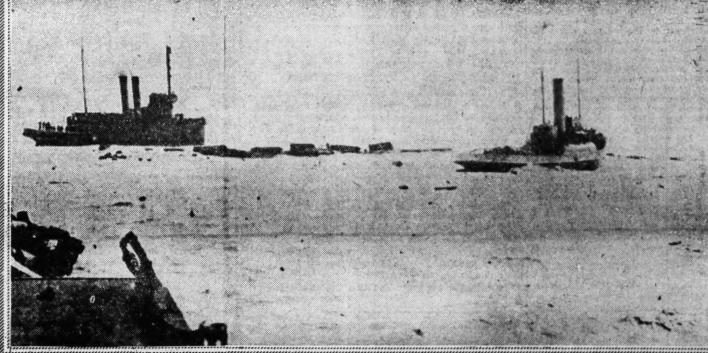


Listing to port heavily, and sinking; with the flag still flying.



The last plunge, stern first. Six of the crew perished.

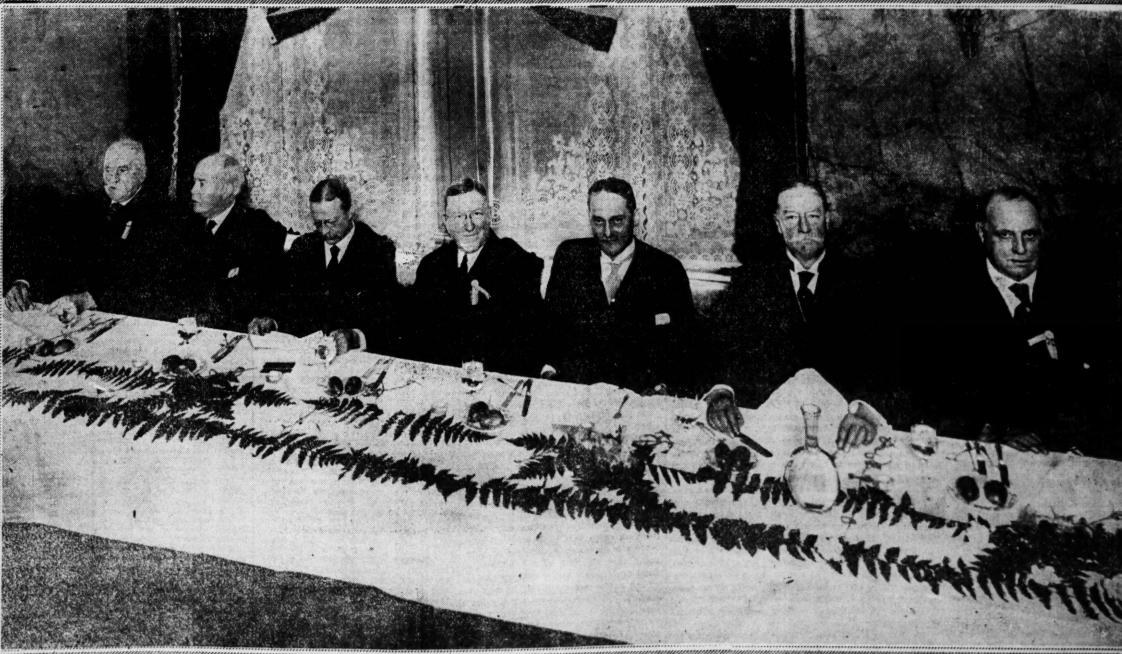




Boats looking for possible survivors among the floating debris.



Eighty-pound "jack" caught off the Florida coast, with rod and reel, by Richard Delafield of New York. —Copyright Underwood & Underwood



Luncheen at the Planters to distinguished speakers in St. Louis for the League of Nations Congress. Left to right: R. H. Stockton; George D. Markham; Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University; H. J. Pettengill, chairman of the Congress; Festus J. Wade; former President Taft, and Benjamin F. Bush.

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

From a report given out some few days ago by a prominent person, it shows that out of the 17,000,000 of aliens that are living in the United States, only six mil- tion lions are naturalized citizens; and here is a question which the American people

should bear in mind that taking out full citizenship papers it is not an easy task —as some one would think it is—and I only say that if the American people would have to undergo all the troubles, annoyances and rigid questionnaire plus essary rules and regulations which are put before the applicant, I am quite sure that very few of them would take

I, myself, had applied for them some importance I have failed to, and consequently I gave it up; and do not intend to apply for them again until some kind of a law will be enacted that will make

a law which gave the foreign population the United States Army the privilege of becoming American citizens simply by the asking and naturally the results were most gratifying.

In some countries of Europe, after an

altogether.

I hope the American people will be Congress on the matter, it will help a

FRANK CASTELL,

Soldiers' Records in Historical Society.

In regard to collecting data of our soldiers' experiences "over there," by Misof parents get letters to or from their boys, who do not even know where they are, who know nothing of their life and "over there;" can furnish only time of enlistment. They can scarce give the know nothing of where they even are no historical value, of no public interest. Aldermen? opinion this had better await their return or means of direct comunication

am writing to offer a suggestion. The an amendment to the city charter to be vide for nonpartisan municipal elections. adding to their power. Take for instance the plan in Boston. All names appear on the same ballot. Under the caption "For Mayor" appear the their name on the ballot it is necessary sign two petitions for the same office. dates and it is unlawful to advance a

necessary to carry.

by the people of our city, the present maplan it must be done at once, as it would progress.

### A Housewife's Complaint.

expensive scale she will find after coming other interests. that she is shy just a few ounces. ething ought to be done in regard hese methods, as food is high enough as it is. I have heard others make the int, but say nothing on ac-MRS. P. WALBRIGGAN.

### QUESTIONS FOR MAYOR KIEL.

News that Associate City Counselor Killoren has been lobbying in Jefferson City with members of the Legislature to defeat the bills providing safeguards against frauds in recall elections is deeply interesting and significant to the people of St. Louis.

An effort is being made to recall Mayor Kiel at a special election. Mr. Killoren is Mayor Kiel's appointee. When Mr. Killoren works for the defeat of the bills to throw the safeguards of a general election around a recall election he is working to prevent an honest election for the Mayor's recall. He is working to open the door for ballot-box stuffing, dishonest counting and other frauds at the recall election.

As Mayor Kiel's appointee and subordinate, subject to his orders, there is a strong presumption that Mr. Killoren would not do work of this kind without the approval of the Mayor. We ask Mayor Kiel:

Do you approve or disapprove of Mr. Killoren's efforts to defeat the bills to safeguard the recall election against

In the event of an election for your recall, do you want it to be an honest election, protected from fraud

Do you want a lawless election, with free opportunity for frauds and controlled by your political organization?

The best answer Mayor Kiel can give to these questions, which are suggested by Mr. Killoren's legislative activity, is to call Mr. Killoren off and urge the Legislature to provide full legal safeguards for the recall elec-

The defeat of these bills by vote or the smothering process will prove that the politicians do not want hon-Well, the reason is this—the public est recall elections; that they want opportunity to defeat the purpose of the charter recall and the will of the people by election frauds.

Will the majorities in the Republican House and the Democratic Senate stand for this kind of election ras-

The conviction and punishment of men who have either committed forgery or perjury or both in connection with time ago, but for some reason of little the recall petitions is the more necessary because such acts tend to make referendum and recall movements impracticable, taking out of the hands of the voters a powerful weapon against bad laws and corrupt officials. It is as essential to good government to protect the petinaturalization an easier matter.

Some few months ago Congress passed tions of the voters as it is to safeguard their ballots.

### RLUNDERING IN PARDONS CHARGED.

The charge against the Prison Board which the House at Jefferson City will investigate is that clemency is alien has resided for a certain numbers of extended in few instances to first offenders, in whose years, he automatically becomes a citi- cases a strong presumption of reformation exists, and zen of the country in which he resides. in many instances to serious and habitual offenders, Why not apply a similar law in this counthe aliens the choice of either to become usefulness doubtful. Any such charge coming from a an American citizen or leave the country dependable source becomes a necessary subject of inquiry. The policy the board is accused of pursuing vio- The MIRROR of lates the spirit of the pardon and parole system and try to understand our position, and if greatly impairs its value. Results are the same if the PUBLIC OPINION there is some one who would like to board has fallen in the policy unconsciously as if it take a hand on this and influence the had followed the policy with deliberate intent.

Prison conditions have had a marked improvement in recent months. It is to be hoped that the board can leading publicists, newspapers and periodshow that it has not been delinquent or negligent in so important a particular and that the charge is un-

Coal is the life of British industry, and it is no won souri Historical Society and filing same der that Premier Lloyd George is alarmed at the prospect at Jefferson City, would like to express of the crippling of coal mining on account of labor my opinion, through the medium of your paper, our paper: A few soldiers have returned, can give their personal experiences, but the hundreds of thousands ment.

been announced in a statement as refreshing and ap- illustrating the difficulty of enforcing a pealing as that of Flint Garrison, whom the voters will law which is unpopular. have a chance to support for President of the Board of

"I am opposed," he said, "to all this miserable hocuspocus of machine politics, controlled by corporate in- in 1871 became afflicted with the get terests." The platforms of political parties deal with rich-quick fever. A railroad which was matters beyond the local jurisdiction. However, loyalty to run from St. Louis to Fort Scott, Kan., to a party label that means little or nothing in the con-As I think there is an opportunity for trol of home affairs, public promises of service to the your paper to do a great public service people and secret commitments that gain support in the resources of plundering corporations are a part of in bonds to the promoters of the scheme. the complex conditions explaining the existence of mu- But the railroad never materialized; and voted upon this spring that would pro- nicipal machines that waste the tax money in further Dallas County, being, as a man who re-

Mr. Garrison's conception of the urgent duty at this time in St. Louis is most attractive. A man of his names of the candidates, and in order to fearlessness and independence in thought and action ed "no railroad, no money." vote for one it is necessary to scratch all would be an asset to any party or to any organization the other candidates. In order to get seeking to influence public policy. Such parties and to submit petitions signed by a certain organizations can have no sounder basis than the conper cent of the voters and no voter can fidence of the people and devotion to their interests.

Everybody knows that his definitions of the ques-They generally have three or four canditions St. Louisans must decide this spring are truthful, candidate as the member of this or that are drawn from conditions of actual and notorious prevalence. "Shall the city," he says, "be run by and for This was up some eight or nine years the United Railways or shall it be run by or for the ago in St. Louis in the form of an amend-ment to the charter and was voted on at fall election and, despite the fact that and finance as now flaunts the will of the local voters little attention was paid to it, the vote and outrages their notions of right and square dealing showed it only lacked a few thousand used to be called "invisible government," but the one Unless such an amendment is adopted which Garrison's candidacy challenges is far from being while. invisible. Emboldened by long successes it now opchine will never be defeated. If any ac- erates in a fashion that makes it one of the most visible tion is to be taken in advocating such a as well as sinister factors imposing handicaps on city able to force Dallas County to live up to

It is no easy battle in which Mr. Garrison engages however inviting to right-constituted, courageous men with the fighting spirit. The people must decide. After I, too, would like for you to take some they have spoken, no appeal from their decision will action in regard to the profiteers. Cer- be possible. If they want the city to be run by and for tain bakery goods are selling at enormous the United Railways, as heretofore, they have that are charging more for the same goods choice. But if they want the other kind of government, than they did during the war and, certhey have in Mr. Garrison one of the most representatainly, butter and eggs have come down tive candidates of the intelligent St. Louis whose name since then. It is simply wholesale profit- has appeared on a ballot here in years—the St. Louis ply herself with a good, reliable but in-

His election would be such a smashing victory for the people and such a repudiation for the machine as to mean much to the future of this city.

While Armenian babies are starving pet goats are be-



"THERE MUST ALWAYS BE WAR. IT'S HUMAN NATURE."

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the icals on the questions of the day.

WHERE THE LAW IS NOT SUPREME. From the Baltimore News.

KANSAS CITY dispatch to the News vesterday was concerned with the reopening of the half-century-long fight on the part of the Government to force Dallas County, Missouri, to pay a bonded And now as he stood in a front-line indebtedness which was contracted in When has a candidacy for a local office in St. Louis come famous in newspaper circles as

> Dallas County was included in the list of middle Western communities which County that it voted a bonus of \$225,000 members it at that time avers. "one of those 'show-me' places." promptly decid-

> Shortly thereafter the Federal courts decided that the action of the Dallas County Judges who upheld this attitude amounted to contempt and took to imposing jail sentences on the jurists. For many years it was the custom for the newly elected Judge to spend his six months in jail, be released, and resume his judicial duties. It came to be regarded as a part of the job, and carried no dishonor. The proceeding was varied by occasional jurists, who, being averse to prison life, took to the hills for a

> For nearly 50 years the whole power of the Federal Government has been unan obligation which the county regards as not binding. The regularity with which cycles of Judges cheerfully took their places in jail immediately after election illustrates the travesty upon common sense that ensued.

Here is an instance, extreme perhaps but almost classical, of the collapse of legal procedure when it runs up against united public sentiment and human nature. The Federal courts, for the law's own dignity, might well drop this Dallas County issue. And by that same token. there is serious objection to passing legislation, whether it refer to prohibition or to Sunday recreations or what not else, that is so antagonistic to prevailing sentiment as to insure itself at the best only the dismal fate of a statute that is regarded as a joke.

## JUST A MINUTE

THE BOY FROM THE GASCONADE. E was just a plowboy, ready and drawl:

His range of vision had broadened, too,

Where whizz-bangs rent the air At the doughboys crouching there: He strained at the dark in No Man's

With eyes that were unafraid, Ready to strike a blow for France And his home on the Gasconade.

"Over the top and give them hell!" The word flashed down the line; And over the top he went with vim With his face towards the Rhine; Thrust and parry, and cut and jab, That reddened his flashing blade, As he struck a blow for the aid o

Save they who at the next roll call Would be listed among the dead: And he who spoke with a country And loved a country maid

Had "gone West," too, for the sake of France, And his home on the Gasconade.

A saddened maid in the Ozarks weeps For him of the country drawl; A wan-faced mother sad vigil keeps For him who was her all: But doubly rich is he who sleeps In an Argonne forest glade

And one on the Gasconade.

Sign in a Texas backwoods cafe: Please do not swear in this place. The Lord forbids it and so do we.

The above appears in a state where because it is a drink; but icecream soda can be purchased, as that is a Hence an essential, cigarettes. cannot be bought on Sunday, but black the natives-IS-sold on Sundays. H. A. W.

First his Cromwell, George the Third his Washington, and Mayor Kielmay well profit by their examples. If this be treason," etc.

### Inappropriate.

The Captain was explaining to the

## Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

But his slouchy gait had smartened ce he left the tools of his trade, And hastened away to the aid of

From his home on the Gasconade.

Land

And two for the Gasconade. The sun came up on that reeking field. Whence the foe had long since fled,

For he hath a home in the heart of

France. W. C. HARBOUR.

plug tobacco, being an essential-to

"Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the

visitors what he would do in case of shipwreck in midocean. "We'd burn red fire and send up rockets," he

"But wouldn't that be a rather unusual time to celebrate?" asked an innocent young thing.—Boston TranWHAT'S NEW IN THINGS KNOWN. E sometimes weary of our own metaphysics, as you do down

less. Therefore let us hear from someone else. What about this: Sir: Ham, the son of Noah, went over into Africa and put away regeneration from his offspring. They then

lived a wild life and became darkened. That is one continent. The Book of Mormon shows a parallel in its Lehi, a Jewish prophet and the Noah of this continent. Lehi had a son who was another Ham and separated his family from his father's. His offspring then lived a wild life and became darker as they lived it. tions, and warred until the savage division killed off the civilized. (Progress lost here but won on the Eu-

here. Hurrah, once more!) Those of the savage division that were left were the Indians we found on this continent. They did not become as dark as the African because they did not live in that state as long as the Africans. Lehi, the Noah of this continent, did not come over in his ark until about 400 C., and the rest took time. And

they do live it yet. branches of Noah, but the Africans give us no history to disprove the lies about China.

Those two divisions, however, do show something like this: That you cannot live by bread alone; that there is no real concord between the powers of light and darkness; that in proportion as the higher intelligences are developed we quicken toward life and The bread alone standard with the frontal lobe void retrogrades them to darkness and death. For him there is no life. Half of the world is asleen in death, while the other half is awake in life and light.

Wherefore, develop the frontal lobe, the instrument of the superconscious celestial realms, and put ye on the morning's white robes. Up, ye sons of AYE, UPWARD AND ONWARD!

### DIVISION EIGHTY-NINE. O the Valley of the Meuse

Swept Division Eighty-nine, And they knew the end as close As they hasten'd to the line. Each was glad to do his share-Sent to answer Freedom's cry; High Resolve was campant there; All were glad to do or die.

in the Valley of the Meuse They were tried again by fire; But forged on devoid of fears, Subject to fiendish ire. Brave men fell to rise no more,

And we mingle smiles with tears.

Others rose and struggled on; Side by side the rich and poor Fought for Freedom's early dawn. From the Valley of the Meuse Come grim tales of courage fine,

In the records of the world Though her flag may soon be furled-

MAY MARCY BOWMAN,

## Employers' Obligations and Duties to Employes Discussed by Department Store Head

"We Must Send Them Out of Stores at Night as Sound in Body and Mind as They Came In That Morning," Says Edward A. Filene.

One of the duties of large employers to their employes and the public he continued: seats in the street cars going to and from work, Edward A. Filene of the feeling that our fortunes and car Boston, owner of one of the largest businesses are our own private con-department stores in the world, told cerns. We forget that the community members of the Advertising Club at community there could have been as a luncheon at Hotel Statler yesterday fortune and no business.

"A man opens a shop and puts his

Filene is here to speak at the League of Nations Congress.

In an address that sparkled with bold ideas and "radical" views, he told advertisers what their duty is to their customers and to the newspapers, and what some of the duties of employers are to their employes. Some of his opinions were:

"A man opens a shop and puts his goods on the counter, and immediately feels that the public owes him a nice house and an automobile and all those things. Of course, that isn't true. The public owes him nothing not until he has served it. Of course, fir I give you service, you owe me Some of his opinions were:

Employers must see that the men for it and women who work for them do not suffer physically or mentally from their work; must see that they have the proper rest and recreation: have the proper rest and recreation; must pay them decent wages, and tion. It is our duty to improve it, and must see that they have seats in the street cars going to and from work.

Advertisers must not try to influence the policy of the newspapers in which they buy space, but have the our neighbors. Our neighbor is me right to demand that newspapers the man whose house and lot adjoin keep their advertising columns clean; our own. Our real neighbors are that they keep their editorial expres- those with whom we spend our sions honest, and that they keep their working, wakeful hours. Those news accurate and honest to the last and women who work under Must Tell the Truth.

Advertisers must tell the public the life that they may. truth about merchandise, and must improve their methods of distribu-tion so as to sell as cheaply as pos-in body and mind as they came is

idealist," he said. "Idealists are on their way to work and going dangerous persons only when their home. We have got to see that they ideas fail, because then people say get street car service.

they failed because they were those of idealists. When they succeed, they are all right.

"Some years ago we started in our all sorts of things. Those are our street car service.

"They must have rest and recreation, and that brings us to the question of libraries, public parks and all sorts of things. Those are our store basement the plan of placing articles on sale, and tagging each article with the date it was placed on sale. We announced that the discount would announced that the discount would contain the discount would be announced that th

be increased so much each week, and ing. When a plate of beans costs # that if the article was not sold at the end of 30 days it would be given to some charity.

"Some people said we were crazy "We have just finished killing the idea that it is wrong to kill. We have people said we were crazy the been teaching that the end justifies the means. We have preached

to say that our basement sales are now running about \$5,000,000 a ple are going to forget that the me

The Place for Advertising. ent that the publicity or advertising tal to them, because we have just

departments of stores should be tak- taught them that sometimes it en from under the control of the necessary to kill those who rule by merchandising departments, and brutality.

truth about merchandise. "I never try to influence the policy rope—not only in Russia and Ge of the newspapers in which I buy many—that the danger is at our doo space; in fact, I try hard not to. We Don't wait until it is too late. The have no right to influence them, ex- way to prevent Bolshevism is by paper men are only human, and we careful about our relations with the careful about our relations with the "business condition" of the world which calls, he said, for a league of for the newspaper man to distinguish

"Anybody who contaminates the armament rivalry, which will iseven to the object of public opinion—which is largely the daily newspapers-comnits treason against the country, and heavier and heavier taxes, and rising leserves a traitor's judgment.

"The newspaper's right to determine its own policy must be kept sacred. However, if we keep our advertisements clean and truthful, we ertisements in that paper be kept woman who buys pays the the same way; and we have the right o demand that the editorial expressions, while free, are honest, and most important of all, that the news is truthful and honest to the last deis truthful and honest to the last de- ing fought. We business men will Value " Confidence.

"Because our advertising is valuable only to the degree that the pub- and moral side." lic has confidence in the newspaper lie has confidence in the newspaper that prints it, and the public will not have confidence in the advertisements in a paper that is not honest in its editorial and news columns."

Filene was introduced by Sidney Baer of Stix, Baer & Fuller, who said that Filene "stands at the head of his trade," and that "there is not in its editorial and news columns." in its editorial and news columns." Turning then to the relations of try that has not gone to Filene's for advertisers, merchants and employ- ideas and suggestions."

"Some of us. as we grow pro

"The price of merchandise usuall

Duty to Employes.

"Then we come to the question roofs are our neighbors. We mi see that they get the most out of

"We must see that we send the Filene, a small, aristocratic-looking that morning. We must not in the filene, a small, aristocratic-looking that morning. We must not in the filene, a small, aristocratic-looking that morning. Filene, a small, aristocratic-looking figure, produced an unusual impression as he rapidly sketched views which he said "some people call dangerous radicalism, but which are the before. That means that they must be to stand up in street care. It has been said that I am an not have to stand up in street can

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placed where they belong—as the profession of telling the public the icalism, but I tell you that it is the truth. There are signs all over Eu

World Business Conditions Filene then briefly analyzed between the opinion of Baer or May, the individuals, and Baer or May, the big advertisers.

nations. He declared that world can take care of the war debt, with heavy taxation. But it cannot take care of the added expense of an taxet. system. More armament m discontent, and finally bloody revo-

lution and war. "You retailers are deeply conthe products that you sell. cost, and damns you for it. She does not see it as taxation.

find in the league of nations a proposal that not only appeals to our practical side, but also to our ethical

a big department store in the

## CHANGE IN REVENUE REPORTS TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY ELECTION

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The Internal Revenue Bureau has an-elected president of the St. Louis To nounced regulations under which berculosis Society by the board of business concerns will be relieved of directors yesterday at the offices of much of the annoyance caused here-tofore in the reporting of "informa-tion at the source." Under the new were Dr. George B. Mangold, first revenue act, all persons or business vice president; Mrs. Horace S. I interests paying \$1000 or more to sey, second vice president; Captany one individual for salary, wages, Hugh McK. Jones, third vice president rentals, interest or other form of dent; Charles P. Pettus, treasurer; compensation is required to file a A. W. Jones Jr., secretary; Mai L. report of this payment. The filing P. H. Bahrenburg, surgeon of the U. date for these returns probably will S. Public Health Service, medical dibe extended 60 days beyond March rector.

customers, bills paid for merchan- thur Lieber, Mrs. H. A. Steinw dise, freight, storage, telephones Jr., Mrs William Dee Becker, Mrs telegrams and similar charges; trav- E. A. de Wolf, Mrs. Ernst Jones eling or similar business expenses; Mrs. E. A. de Wolf, Mrs. Ernst Jons-insurance premiums and interest Mrs. Benjamin F. Bush. J. Hal nsurance premiums, and interest on Lynch, Charles P. Pettus, J bonds. Rents paid to real estate Jr. Mrs M A. Goldstein, Maj. L. P. igents need not be reported, but the H. Bahrenburg. agent must report rents paid to landlords if more than \$1000 for the year. Forms for the reports now are ready LOOMS LARGE—Capable workers are for distribution.

The Rev. John W. Day was re-

These officers, with the foll By the new rules, reports are not directors and chairmen of stan required for corporation dividend committees, compose the Executive payments, payments by brokers to Committee of the society: Mrs. Ar

## Three Pre Woman '

She Must "Be Bo Not Betray

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CHAPTER XI. The Spy.

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somehow awakened h

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## tions and s Discussed Store Head

Stores at Night as s They Came In ard A. Filene.

ir employes and the public.

of us, as we grow prospere world, are too apt to get g that our fortunes and our are our own private cone forget that the community nem posible. Without the d no business

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tween the producer and mer. That is a shameful due to unscientific distribuour duty to improve it, and e public the article at the

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it is wrong to kill.

k the great mass of peo-

oing to forget that the mo-ceases? Not on your life! whose employes outnumber

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LOSIS SOCIETY ELECTION

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Our real neighborn are th whom we spend our wakeful hours. Those men our neighbors. We must they get the most out of they may. ust see that we send them

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lary is high or low in pro the cost of living. Twenty en a plate of beans costs \$5 y is not high pay. ave just finished killing the teaching that the end jus-means. We have preached

Also the bolder, the more energet-e and the more persistent a man is in his courtship, the better pleased casual letters turn into bombs in a woman is thinking about a man, In spite of all of these draw-and sets him to guessing what she is thinking about him, and that rouses

made at least a fight for her happiness.

For it is just as true that faint heart ne'er won a good man as it is that faint heart ne'er won fair lady. Moreover the majority of men are purblind in love, and all that many a cne needs to make him perceive that some especial woman is his predestinated and foreordained mate is just to have her call his attention to her-

Therefore, the woman who goes
-wooing should hear in mind three
be a widower, the dinner play al-

in the ardent glow of dawn.

minutes later found him poised or

the end of the small dock, above 15

he could easily discern the shapes of

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away from the land.

The Destroying Angel

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ns. In time, with impatience, he pebbles on the bottom.

Therefore, the woman who goes a wooling should bear in mind three peers and monition: "Be hold, be not too bold." Which ments he will off or a three his homested soul will be discess when she does it. She must discuss the she must do this she is not more thank the is still allive, or else he will dispert her, but she must not throw hereful at his head, for if she does well and forget her, but she must not throw hereful at his head, for if she does well and the will dispert the she him of she does when the will dispert the she him of she does it. She him and the word well and the word will be distingted and an admitted to ward eventual consolation."

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the race track ever have considered fits, but I shall remain single. By Louis Joseph Vance the origin of "jockey." It is one of those words which we accept as par. ed her servants. ration of the mere act of living? Or. again—absurd surmise!—was all this due simply to the instinct of sex; was it merely the mane the first to the knowledge that the coming; her head with its above the coaming; her head with its again—absurd surmise!—was all this due to the knowledge that the coming to the knowledge that the coaming; her head with its again—absurd surmise!—was all this due to the coaming; her head with its again—absurd surmise!—was all this due to the knowledge that the coaming; her head with its again—absurd surmise!—was all this due to the knowledge that the coaming; her head with its again—absurd surmise!—was all this due to the knowledge that the coaming; her head with its again—absurd surmise!—was all this due to the knowledge that the coaming; her head with its again—absurd surmise!—was all this due to the knowledge that the coaming; her head with its again—absurd surmise!—was all this due to the knowledge that the coaming; her head with its again—absurd surmise!—was all this due to the knowledge that the coaming; her head with its again—absurd surmise!—was all this due to the coaming; her head with its again—absurd surmise!—was all this due to the coaming; her head with its again—absurd surmise!—was all this due to the kning perfectly. "It could represent the country of the kning perfectly." It could represent the country of the kning perfectly. "It could represent the country of the kning perfectly." It could represent the country of the kning perfectly. "It could represent the country of the kning perfectly." It could represent the country of the kning perfectly. "It could represent the country of the kning perfectly." It could represent the country of the kning perfectly. The country of the kning perfectly is a country of the kning perfectly. The country of the kning perfectly is a country of the kning perf

### The Housewife's Scrapbook.

Salt in the oven under baking tins will prevent scorching on the bot-

case with the silverware when packing it away for the summer; it will save it from discoloring.

sweep better if soaked in boiling suds Chopped dates are a delicious addition to cereal. A tough piece of meat may made tender if allowed to lie in

A broom will last twice as long and

strong vinegar water for a few minutes. Men's flannel shirts can be cut up

vegetable.

the right side, colored clothes on the wrong side.

A few shreds of candied lemon



### THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

The King and His Crown. NCE there lived a King who had no Queen, and his subjects at last became so worried that they waited upon him one day in a body and asked his reasons for not marry-

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

"I shall never wed until I find a woman who is cleverer than I am," replied the King. "Women are all stupid creatures and I will not have one around."

Then all the wise men put their heads together and at last decided to visit a witch and ask her aid. There is a Princess in a kingdom far away that is called the cleveres woman alive," she told them. "Prin-

cess Alleto is her name." They paid the witch a bag of gold and set off for the kingdom in which the clever Princess Alleto lived. Princess Alleto was very beautiful She listened to their story and then she told the wise men to bring to her the King's crown.

That was all she would tell them. and back they went to their King and that night when he slept they took his crown and carried it to Princess Alleto.

awoke and called for his crown, it

was, of course, nowhere to be found. The King stormed and raged and had all the people in the palace looking in every place he could think of for his precious crown.

All day the King sat in his room and grieved and raged for his lost crown. At night a messenger came

to the gate and sent word to the King that in a far-away kingdom a crown had been found that was so beautiful that Princess Alleto, who had it in her possession, vowed she would wed only the King whom it LIEVE! The messenger had been sent to all

the Kings who were not married to When the King heard this, he felt sure that the crown must be his. But,

which pique a man's interest without rousing his suspicions, but no trousing his suspicions, but no woman with a grain of sense in her head ever inveigles a man into a correspondence until she has him safely hooked and landed. Men hate let a man discover that she is more

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which pique a man's interest without rousing his suspicions, but no this suspicions, but no woman with a grain of sense in her term for prince. The modern Turks all happiness, for a happy and satisfied his they want in a wife as they know what is set before them and they want for dinner. They eat what is set before them and they many the kind of woman they hap
the caught sight of her in the garden that time amir was uneiterm for prince. The modern Turks all happiness, for a happy and satisfied wife makes a happ

The crown was brought and, of "Still, only a woman who is clever Always bears

## The Woman of

A Little Story of "The Woman Who Knew" and "The Woman Who Did;" Or, Why Is a "Higher Education"?

### By Helen Rowland.

COMETIMES, When I hear a nice, thoughtful Little Thing prattling about "the Higher Education of Woman," I can't help wondering just WHAT constitutes "Higher Education,"

I know two women-Patricla and Patty,

And both of them have brains and intelligence and character and But, somehow, they are SO different!

Patricia is a college graduate and knows all about physics and

And can tell you just why sugar adheres to the outside of a bowl; But Patty can tell you just how much sugar to put in a pie, And why you should use cold water to wash egg off a spoon, And she can mix a salad or a pudding that no chemist could paint! Patricia adores botany and can | right in tune with the Spirit of

tell you the latin name for any-thing that grows, And And she's so serene and happy and radiant that you just KNOW But Patty has a garden and can MAKE anything, from a turnip to a century plant, grow like magic! that Patty's "got religion," as they

say in camp meetings! Patricia won a prize with a Patricia is an authority on Psychology, and has even gone in for

Anthropology, But she never HAS been able to But Patty Just says "Whatever understand how Patty manages to wind her great, big husband won't last long, dearie! And, when you think of it, that's around her little finger.

And to keep a cook bright and about all there is to "Praghappy for seven years, And to bring the BEST out of Except the name! (And someeverybody she meets or talks to!

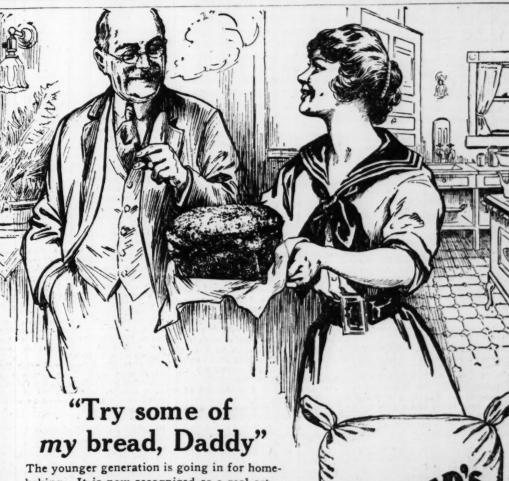
ology-and can tell you all about difference between Patricia and Patty is simply THIS--Mythology and Buddhism and Brahminism and quote from the Patricia knows all the theories

In fact, she knows so much that she doesn't know what to BE-While Patty has merely acquired a Working knowledge of HOW to LIVE and how to put the But Patty has built up a practical common-sense little every-day est into Life and get the most philosophy of LOVE and happi-

And, of course, it's nice to have And she's SO perfectly sure of "a little of both"-like the light the God of Loving Kindness, who and the dark meat of the turkey-

"Bring the crown," she command-her servants.

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ev. John W. Day was re-esident of the St. Louis Tu-Society by the board of yesterday at the offices of 702 Equitable Other officers elected George B. Mangold, first ent; Mrs. Horace S. Rum nd vice president; Capt. K. Jones, third vice presirles P. Pettus, treasurer; nes Jr., secretary; Maj. L. Health Service, medical di-

officers, with the following and chairmen of standing mpose the Execu of the society: Mrs. Ar-William Dee Becker, Mrs jamin F. Bush, J. Hal harles P. Pettus, John Riss M. A. Goldstein, Maj. L. P.

ORR OF THE WORLD RGE—Capable workers are Get them through a "Help"

## Three Precepts for the Woman Who Goes A-Wooing

She Must "Be Bold, but Not Too Bold"-She Must Not Betray Her Intention-She Must Be Her Own Press Agent.

### By DOROTHY DIX.

WOMAN is in love with a certain man and desires him for her mate. A She knows that she is fit to make just the sort of a wife he needs, and that they would be happy together if they married. But the an is not in love with her and he has never considered her from a sentimental point of view, and she desires to know how she can turn his oughts in her direction and win his affections.

In spite of Bernard Shaw's contention that man is the pursued and oman the pursuer, and that women always do the courting, and Thackeray's assertion that any woman, without an actual hump on her back, can marry any man she chooses, the task of the woman who starts forth on a husband hunt is not an easy one.

In courtship men have all the advantage, because a man can use direct aethods of attack in his wooing, whereas a woman has to do hers under over and camouflage every move.

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every day, and a woman does well his curiosity and curiosity in man and wisely, if she has set her af-

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tulking vagaband on the watch for

If he were Drummond and as murus-minded as Ember claimed.

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The Mould of Fashion

A Romance

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first matutinal attentions to his teeth lay. with a demand for a bathing-suit.
One of Ember's was promptly forthcoming, and by happy accident fitted
him indifferently well; so that three or ramile to go; but such a distance was nothing dismaying to a swimmeg of Whitaker's quality, who had all his life been on very friendly terms

with the sea. He dived neatly, coming to the surface with his flesh tingling with delight of the cool water; then with the vision of a fair-haired woman deliberate and powerful movements ing over a piano, swaying slightly of an experienced swimmer, struck Two hundred yards out he paused.

in shallow water at the end of a rolled over on his back and, hands The Spy.

WHITAKER slept soundly but renely, sunlight warming his uplightly; the adventures of the name displayed in letters of brass or its stern was, frankly, Trouble. He her. evening had not been so fa-ing as to render his slumbers most overpowering sense of physical ound, after three days of sheer sanity and boundless strength rioting ing. And he awoke early, roused through him. Quietly, intimately, ha a level beam of blood-red light smiled at the sound, good old world the engine pit was of a make synwn full upon his face by the ris- athrill with the wonder and beauty of onymous with speed and reliability. He patted the flanks of the vessel Then something disturbed him; a as he waded on. dull fluttering, vibrant upon his sub-

merged aer drums. Extending his arms and moving his hands gently to board on the dock advertised a he considered rather low on the part of his poise, he lifted his head preserve his poise, he lifted his head lower bathing station. Ashore a of his conscience. True, he had followed the head of his conscience. from the water. The neighboring plank walk crossed first a breadth lowed her; true, he had watched her shore-line leaped flashing to his vi- of sedge marsh and then penetrate at a moment when she had every shore-line teaper the disclosure of a tumbled waste of dunes. Where reason to believe herself alone with His vision the summits of the latter met the the sky, the sand, the sea and the jewelled marquetry. His vision the summits of the latter met the sky, the sand, the sea and the ranged quickly from Ember's land-sky, there were visible a series of squabbling gulls. But—the beach ing-stage to that on the water-front angular and unlovely wooden edi-of the Fiske place, and verified a fices.

In fact, for some time he saw noth Holding its present course, the ing in human guise; from other in accidents another entirely. History He wondered why. Was the change boat would clear him by several hur-He wondered why. Was the change a the weather responsible? Or had the weather responsible? Or had the weather responsible? Or had the world for a little time wrought was a fair-sized cabin cruiser, deep the world for a little time wrought seaworthy in any ordinary weather—the could see but a single person for able chemistry of his sentiments? History is mainly fashioned of intentions that the bathing station was either closed for the season or else had been the manently about one of the was a notable seaworthy in any ordinary weather—the could see but a single person for able chemistry of his sentiments? History is mainly fashioned of intentions that the bathing station was either closed for the season or else had been the conclude that the bathing station was either closed for the season or else had been the conclude that the bathing station was either closed for the season or else had been the closed for the season or else had been the closed for the season or else had been the closed for the season or else had been the closed for the season or else had been the closed for the season or else had been the closed for the season or else had been the closed for the season or else had been the closed for the season or else had been the closed for the season or else had been the closed for the season or else had been that the bathing station was either closed for the season or else had been the closed for the season or else had been that the bathing station was either closed for the season or else had been the closed for the season or else had been that the bathing station was either closed for the season or else had been that the bathing station was either closed for the season or else had been that the bathing station was either closed for the season or else had been that the bathing station was either closed for the season or else had been that the bathing station was either closed for the season or else had been that the bathing station was either closed for the season or else had been that the bathing station the recent innocuous waste of all its crew. Scatter astern, dividing about the them, as he drew dow gia somehow awakened him to the her attention between the side steer- nearer to the shuttered and desolate vinegar.

Involuntarily Whitaker glanced through the window to see if the woman had been alarmed. But apparently a succession of sonorous chords from the piano had deafened her to all other sounds. She played on with every sign of total unconsciousness.

Forthwith he struck off and blundered senselessly through the forest, misled by its elusive phantasmagoria, until, realizing at length he did dunlicate an earlier folly, he washed and radiant; the sun majes.

due simply to the instinct of sex was it merely the man in him quick-above the coaming; her head with its above the coaming; her head with its shining golden crown, her shoulders showed accent, the name covering the distance from shore to shore. Very soon he stood at the shine of a rude flight of wooder. Steps which ran down from the top of a wave-eaten sand bluff, some 1) of wave-eaten sand bluff, some 1) of a wave-eaten sand bluff, some 1) of this, of course, was "Jawckle," and so we got our word "jockey."

Sweeping in a wide are as it gathered seped, the boat presently shot out smartly on a straight course for the barrier beach.

Why? What business had she there? And at an hour so early?

Soldier (rather muddled, at his window and shading his eyes against the barrier of his but duplicate an earlier folly, he washed and radiant; the sun majes-

kitchen door, interrupting Sum Fat's remedied without another hour's de- weltered in confusion of sapphire. emerald and snow. A mile offshore th wake of the motor boat. He had again, an inward-bound ocean steamship shouldered along contemptuous-

ly; and a little way eastward a multitude of gulls with flashing pinions were wheeling and darting and screaming above something in the No one held a watch on him; but sea-presumably a school of fish. when at length he waded ashore he was complacent in the knowledge was complacent in the knowle had followed her in his confounded

long and substantial dock. The fatuous curiosity!) Her face was to the sea, her hands clasped behind Now the wind modeled her passed waist deep to lean over the cloak sweetly to her body, now side and inspect the cockpit; the sur- whipped its skirts away, disclosing vey drew from him an expression of legs straight and slender and graapproval. The boat seemed to be handsomely appointed, and the motor exposed by the open hatch of the bay for a lonely bout with the surf, and, having found it dangerously heavy, now lingered, disappointed but fascinated by the majestic beau-

Whitaker turned to go, his inquisitiveness appeased; but he was aware sign of an annoying sense of shame, which surmise with the discovery of a mo- Whitaker climbed up on the walk upon her, and he had not the slighttor-boat standing out from the lat-ter. The churning of its propeller of the lady of the motor boat.

Intentions, however, are one thing

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH It Ought to Be Against the Law to Steal Naval Bases in the League of Nations

## BASKETBALL HONORS

West Enders Last Night Defeated Principia, 27-24, in Odd Game of Title Series.

### Basketball Results

Soldam 27, Principla 24. Yale 47, Brown 12. Holy Cross 34, Scott Field 29. MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Inthews 6, Mount Auburn abland Babes 4, St. Louis Girls

Ashland Champs 1 0, H. Girls

Today's Games. Central vs. Maplewood. Cleveland vs. St. Louis U. High. MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Harney Heights vs. Lafayette. Wagner Girls vs. Christ Church. Ashland Reds vs. Mount Au-PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE,

Soldan High School, the present leader in the Interscholastic Basketball League, with a record of five straight victories, practically clinched the local preparatory championship by defeating Principia Academy, 27

While Soldan won two of the three tilts, no two basket fives in the city could have been more evenly matched. The West Enders in the matched. The West Enders in the pair their strength for the invitation

In the first clash between the teams, Jan. 21, Principla was returned the winner, by a margin of one field goal, 27—25; Feb. 13, Soldan nosed out the Academy boys, 24—23, and last night landed the out the Academy boys, 24-23, and last night landed the victory by a 3-point margin.

Free Throws Deside Game. Lack of a good man on free throws the Soldan star, who has developed into one of the best men in the city throwing foul goals made good on seven of nine attempts. Colvin of Principla made good on only two of 10 tries. Had Colvin made as good an average from the foul line as Smith, Principla would have won the game, 29—27.

In field goals, Principla had the edge on its rival, counting 11 for a total of 22 points, while Soldan scored only 10.

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A rally in the final 10 minutes of

the Cadets.

One of the outstanding features of by club owners. The number of players who have advanced to business or the contest was the guarding of laboring positions worth from \$300 to \$450 monthly is surprising, if their letters are trustworthy. Principla team, he held his man to two field goals. Bekins generally is the top-notch point getter for the Cadets. Colvin with 10, lead the Principla quintet in scoring, while Smith with four field goals and seven the control of the principla quintet in scoring. While Smith with four field goals and seven the control of the principla quintet in scoring. While Smith with four field goals and seven the control of the principla team, he held his man to two field goals. Arthur Nehf of the Braves, for extending the principla team, he held his man to two field goals. Arthur Nehf of the Braves, for extending the principla team, he held his man to two field goals. Bekins generally is the top-notch point getter for the Principla team, he held his man to two field goals. Bekins generally is the top-notch point getter for the Principla quintet in scoring. While the principla team, he held his man to two field goals. Bekins generally is the top-notch point getter for the Principla quintet in scoring. While the principla quintet in scoring with an electrical house nets him \$450 a month and he expects to the principla quintet in scoring. free throws for a total of 15 points, to add \$300 monthly by playing semishowed the way for Soldan. pro baseball. Total \$750 a month.

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have swarmed on the club offices, dropped a few novel ideas into the ears of Vice President Veeck, who is a member of the Rules Committee, and last night departed for their here. The situation is a knockout blow for Holke. To be discarded in favor of a waning veteran of Chase's disposition is about as hard a slap at a man as he could receive. Something other than the could receive. Something other than the could receive the could receive the could receive the could receive.

homes.

The big idea these two backstops broke out was that the world's series ought to be played on a winner-take-all basis. They argued that it was good sportsmanship and that if the Cubs won another pennant, as they believe they will, they would be perfectly willing to take a chance on that basis.

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What part of the Spitter.

PRACTICALLY all of the major league "spitters" have gone. Tim Hurst who spat in Eddie Collins' eye. is dead; George Stovall, who expects to rated on an ump's back, is in the bushes; and Sherry Magee, who decorated Ump. Finneran, is retiring to the shipyards for keeps.

The good of baseball demands that

### DE ORO OVERWHELMED St. Louis Sprinter Easily Beats East's Best Runners

oren Murchison Wins Two Races, With Only 10 Minutes' Rest Between Finish of First and Start of Second-Runs Five 70-Yard Heats in Fine Time.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Loren Murchison is the most notable athlete developed in St. Louis in many years, if his showing here last night in the Millrose Athletic Club games be taken as a criterion. Murchison competed in the 70-yard handicap and 70-yard scratch sprints, and won both, in the fine time of 72-5 seconds, from the pick of the Eastern ath-

Murchison to Compete

T OREN MURCHISON, the St

Louis sprinter, who won at New

York; has planned a busy cam

paign, during his sojourn in the East. Besides his entry in last

night's meet, he is listed for the

Boston Athletic Association games, the Meadowbrook meet at

Philadelphia and the National

Last Saturday Murchison start

ed his winter schedule by com-peting in the Municipal carnival

He already has a winter record of four victories and no defeats.

alize that Matty has been a high

class star player and I can't feel able to offer him a suitable con-

"As I understand it. I am in no

him a position as a coach to our pitchers. He is too big a man for that, and maybe the New York

League manager, and not embarrass him by offering

national championships.

He will try for the short dash and the 300-yard events at the

Indoor Championships at Brook

in Three More Meets

run the distance five times, three heats in the handicap (in which he competed from scratch) and two in the invitation being needed to decide the issue. To make his task more event was run off only 10 minutes after Murchison had finished first in the handicap. Still more remarkable, Murchison ran his first and

last heats in the same time. Murchison, prior to last night, had already distinguished himself in athletic events, winning the junior 300-yard indoor championship here last season and being nosed out for the senior 300-yard title by Ganzemueller of Philadelphia. Last summer he won the 220-yard outdoor national championship at Great Lakes.

New York Fans Astonished. Still New Yorkers were not pre pared for the wonderful burst of by defeating Principia Academy, 27

—24, at Francis gymnasium last
night in the odd game of the series.
Prior to the game yesterday each
quintet had won and lost one conning the final easily, after having

trio of contests counted 76 points, against 74 for the Academy lads. On "dope" this makes the Interscholastic Leaguers just one field goal better than their rivals.

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This is almost as much as his sal-

WRAY'S COLUMN

### Eddie Zamzow Beats Cue Champion 38 to 26, in Wonderful Exhibition.

Alfredo De Oro entered nonchalantly into his three-cushion exhibitracted to defeat the local boy 50 to 38; he finished muttering heatedly MRS. SCOLLARD ELECTED into his mustachlos, when his dark horse exhibition foe defeated him 33 VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE to 26, in 31 remarkable innings, even

BY ST. LOUIS PLAYER

RIALTO ATHLETIC CLUB

Meyer.

However, this was not the only good total. Four others rolled 600 or better, with Jack Beresford taking second, with 625, with games of 223, 196

amaze the only man ever pensioned by a national Government for proficiency with a cue, the Cuban saw more fireworks than a raider in No Man's Land. He was cut off from his 50-point objective by a veritable barrage of cue pyrotechnics bankshots, reverse-English-double-the-rall shots, kiss-ons and every intricacy of execution known to the callendar, with the possible exception of one of Pete's three-cushion masse fancy exhibition shots.

Zamzow went to the bat—Zamzow went to the bat—Law the bat—A the bat bat—Law the bat—Law the bat—Law the bat—Law the bat

Wilde, with Billy Cole and Young Among the teams, the Alpen Braus went to the bat—Zamzow went to the bazed away for three, the made 10 points in the first five innings, and almost swept the surprised Cuban off his feet. The vetevents here, winning both the handleap and invitation sprints. innings, and almost swept the sur-prised Cuban off his feet. The vet-eran, however, looked on confidently until the score mounted to the altitude of 19 for Zamzow and but eight for De Oro, at which point the Cuban brought out that good dash star, Irwin Mahl. began conversing with himself. The composure begotten of long experi-ence and countless uphill battles did not leave him, however, and he fig-Another Missouri boy made good at the meet when Lieut, Bob Simpson, of the Presidio, San Francisco, former Missouri University star, won both the low and the high hurdles in fine time. ured the enemy would come back to

Missouri University star, won both the low and the high hurdles in fine time.

Murchison and Simpson are both here to compete in the National indoor championship events which are scheduled to take place March 8. Murchison is especially eager to win the 300-yard senior title. In his race against Ganzenmueller last year it was so close that the decision was questioned. Ganzenmueller competed questioned. Ganzenmueller competed door champion.

In the final he opposed B. Wefers
Jr. of the New York A. C., son of
the world-famous sprinter. Bernie
Wefers, Wingate Rollins, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology
flyer, and Roy Morse, the "fast black"
star of the colored organization, the
the colored organization, the
Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn.

Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn.

The Rollins.

The Cuban will endeavor to
count 50 points to his opponent's 40.

Score by innings:

6-88. High run, 6. Average, 1.22. 

### TENNIS PLAYERS SEND

**TELEGRAM TO SENATORS** A raily in the final 16 minutes of play won the contest for the West Enders. When this belated rush started, Principla was leading, 20 to 13. However, in the last 10 minutes, Soldan scored 14 points, while Principla was able to get only four. During this raily, the West Enders' masterful attack proved too much for 1919 have been signed to contracts has caused some morbid speculation the Cadets.

The St. Louis Tennis Association, following receipt of a telegram from George T. Adee, president of the National Lawn Tennis Association, in regards to the daylight saving plan, yesterful attack proved too much for 1919 have been signed to contracts has caused some morbid speculation to Senators Select and Congressmen Williams Reed, and Congre James Reed, and Congressmen William Igoe and L. C. Dyer:
"Twenty-five thouasnd tennis play-

ers here favor daylight saving plan. Demand defeat of repeal amendment to agricultural bill."

The National Association is sending word to all the associations throughout the country to do the same thing, showing that the racquet wielders want the extra hour of daylight. The agricultural bill is now being considered in Congress.

## TILDEN AND RICHARDS

ther Hermans wants the basketers to attend.

The opening game will be played Friday night at the Francis gymnasium.

St. Louis will be weakened for the clash with the Pikers by the absence of Bill Diethelm from the lineup, because of an injury. Bill Higgins, football star, will likely play at a guard position for the blue and with.

CUBS' CATCHERS THINK

WORLD'S SERIES WINNER

SHOULD GET ALL MONEY CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Catchers Rowdy Elliott and Bill Killefer of the Cubs have swarmed on the club offices, dropped a few novel ideas into the dropped a few novel ideas into the dropped a few novel ideas into the club offices, to attend.

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Huggins has championship hopes, we may points and called all bets off. Mc-Dougall had earlier declared the match a draw after the pair had wrestled .or

report that McGraw was the signer good sportamanship and that if the Cubs won another pennant, as they believe they will, they would be perfectly willing to take a chance on that basis.

Matty a "Bloomer?"

Christy Mathewson failed to answer Garry Herrmann's cable-grams to France seeking information from Matty as to the date when he grams to France seeking information from Matty as to the date when he grams to France seeking information from Matty as to the date when he grams to France seeking information from Matty as to the date when he grams to France seeking information from Matty as to the date when he grams to France seeking information from Matty as to the date when he grams to France seeking information from Matty as to the date when he grams to France seeking information from Matty as to the date when he grams to France seeking information from Matty as to the date when he grams to France seeking information from Matty as to the date when he grams to France seeking information from Matty as to the date when he grams to France seeking information from Matty as to the date when he grams to France seeking information from Matty as to the date when he grams to France seeking information from Matty as to the date when he grams to France seeking information of an objective.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal. Feb. 26.—Pete Schneider, pitcher, and Harry P. did not sign Mathewson to replace Schneider, pitcher, and Harry P. Moran as coach of the Giants' pitchers' Hannah, catcher, yesterday signed contracts to play with the New York American League this season. Schneider and Hannah said the club met their terms.

Siencing Film With larry.

House Committee. Paddy Fitzgerald is coach.

Star Sayings.

If you want to know about the quality of our work just ask our ous to term and Cleaning. In the navy. Pfeffer has not come to terms with the Superbas for the Committee. Paddy Fitzgerald is coach.

Edward Pfeffer, the big righthander of the Brooklyn Superbas. Is back at his home in Champaign, Ill., after receiving his discharge as an Ensign to the navy. Pfeffer has not come to terms with the Superbas for the Dyers and Cleaners. 3 stores, \$ phones.

—Adv.

### **BOWLING SCHEDULE**

CITY TOURNAMENT. Congress Alleys—7 o'clocks Libertys, Kasters, Cobwebs, Mar-ton Fellhauers, M. Longos, William Hartmans. 9:15 o'clock: United Bakerys, Grand-Arsenals, Velvets Fred Ford Specials, Sweeney Specials,

MASONIC LEAGUE. Washington Alleys — Tower Grove vs. Cornerstone; Good Hope vs. Mt. Moriah: Pomegranate vs. Polar Star; Beacon vs. Cache.

CANCO LEAGUE. Washington Alleys—Canco Mis-fits vs. Kamp's Dubs; Zesh Rookies vs. Helmke Stars.

## RIALTO ATHLETIC CLUB Meyer.

## I. L. Owners Meet.

1919 will be drafted at a meeting of owners and managers here today. Others and managers here today. Other subjects to be considered are the umpire situation and the Newark and Syracuse franchises.

Toledo, with a total of 200 teams, Toledo, with a total of 200 teams,

Yale Swimmers Win. Yale swimming team won from Wesleyan here yesterday, 37 to 16.

## SCHUTTENBERG TAKES

Total of 639 Puts Him in First Place in City Tournament— To Employers. Beresford Is Second.

reatured last night's rolling in the city scratch tournament on the Congress alleys, when Gus Schuttenberg went into first place in the individual event with a total of 639, with games of 235, 191 and 213. This to games of 235, 191 and 213. This total is 17 pins better than the pre- That iopus high mark owned by Hugo However, this was not the only good

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The International League basket ball schedule for 1919 will be drafted at a meeting of previous high mark was 750 teams.

shows the greatest number of entrants, while Chicago will send 100 NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 26.—The quintets. Detroit, Cleveland, S. Louis and Cincinnati are next in line. The complete schedule will be announced next week.

A SOLDIER of the Legion was sit-A ting in his room;
There was lack of food and clothing Garden. Looks like first div Bowling in the individual event featured last night's rolling in the city scratch toward for the city scratch towa

> the Hun he went to trim, would be a job for him. And that is why his forehead was all wrinkled with a frown;

### All entry records for the American | See where John Philip Sousa, the Bowling Congress were broken, when march king, marched off with the

shoots to beat the band.

With the entire Yankee infield holding out and the outfield holding in, everything with Miller Huggins is as merry as a marriage bell minus the clapper.

Briargate Bright Beauty, an Aire-

dale owned by G. L. L. Davis of 8 dale owned by the Louis, was adjudged best dog at it recent dog show at Madison Squar Garden. Looks like first division.

was just getting ready to slip or when the war was over there to Berlin when the armistics signed.

> Fred Fulton's new man calls him "the fighting heavy-weight champion of the world." Being all that Fred should have no trouble getting a match with himself for the shadow being himself for the shadow boxing championship of the universe.

> Of course it would be up to Fred to have an understa with his shadow that there was

to be no double crossing. Whaddaya Mean Popular?

Willie Ritchie got the popular

There is no truth in the rumor

Tipping the beam in the neigh hood of 250 we take it Willard has

See where Chief Bender ha been restored to good standar Spiking the rumor that the Chief had been benched.



## Between lunch and golf

Time for a Lucky Strike cigarette before the first tee. Lucky Strike is the famous toasted cigarette. The flavor of the Burley tobacco is developed and enriched by toasting.

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

It's toasted. Try the real
Burleycigarette. Buttered
toast has flavor because
it's toasted. Same with

Lucky Strike Cigarette. It's toasted



Marriage Lice Births Reco

Eurial Pe William Metager Barbara Schwarz Edward Spence . Mrs. Mary Redd Boston Rucker Bertha Johnson Daniel A. Evans . Mrs. Lola I. Steels

Joe Gazda ... Mary Plattnar Arthur McClelland Pearl Linder George J. Mathews Helen L. Barry ... Samuel C. Tomlinser Josie Lauman .... Mrs. Elizabeth Deger Arthur F. Fach ... Jake Bender ..... Virginia Zellers .... Adolph G. Naeher Jr Amanda L. Goeddel

17-YEAR-OLD LOCUS

Expected to Appear in Ea nois About May 16 By the Associated Press. URBANA, III., Feb. 26. year-old locust is due to
Illinois about May 10, pr
eastern counties, in most
and in the western half
says J. R. Mallock of the natory survey of the Universi

"The bug last made it ance in 1902. The maximu will appear the first weel and suddenly disappear month. This so-called it not attack vegetation. parts are not fitted for parts are not fitted for a for sucking. The adults a fand the young feed on tree males bore under twig bar their eggs. This boring split the twig, killing the branches and sometimes of an entire crop. Oak, his apple trees are especially a split trees are especially as apple trees are especially a
Many spraying experim
been tried with little su kerosene emulsion will kill, but great care must be ta but great care must be the use as it is very injurious Bordeaux maxtures gives a immunity from the bug in acting as a repellant and ing egg-laying. The use screen fastened around about six feet up on the probably the best way to extend the locust.

AGED WOMAN PLAYS MOUTH

HARP AT BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Steacy Has Played on Mrs.

SMALL FARM RESERVES A

FACTOR IN CORN MARKET

Produce Elsewhere

## ations

was adjudged best dog at the dog show at Madison Square

lava Mean Popular?

onard left the ring with one closed. Benny claims, how-

ce to win the fight. restored to good standing king the rumor that the ef had been benched.

## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

BOYS.

M. and F. Conway, 2715 S. 9th.
P. and H. McCown, 2619 S. 4th.
And L. Paule 7519 Virginia.
E. and L. Faule 7519 Virginia.
E. and L. Faule 7519 Yirginia.
E. and M. Hosset 1419 Yarginia.
W. and V. Fonville, 916A Warren.
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C. and C. Shaw, 7131 Picadilly.
J. and J. Vila, 4054 Page.
E. and M. Vilcek, 2321 Salena,
W. and E. Jamison, 3946 Fairfax.
M. and M. Micsako, 1417 N. 10th.
W. and M. Colonna, 5318 N. 2184.
W. and M. Kaltentach, 4406 Bilenwood,
J. and T. Ehret, 1817 S. 3d.
R. and T. Ehret, 1817 S. 3d.
R. and A. Blanco, 7117 S. Broadway.
F. and M. Miller, 4128 California.
W. and E. Reiter 1908 N. 14th.
GIRLS.

Bowker's Anniversary for
Twelve Years.
Mrs. E. A. Bowker of Collinsville, **Eurial Permits** MARRIAGE LICENSES. George Perimutter Sara Tofilowsky John Rudolph Seeck. Pearl Ellen Bunn William Metzger Barbara Schwarz

Till, was 67 years old yesterday. Mrs.
T. A. Riggin and Mrs. Walter Bowker gave a "New England dinner"
for her and Mrs. Mary Steacy, 74 CENSES.

2048 Sheridan

2701 Gamble
on the mouth harp as her contribution to the celebration. Mrs. Bowker's anniversary has been celebrated 

City News In Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the Twelfth Engineers will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the clubroom of the public library.

THE RECENTLY ORGANIZED RELAtives Auxiliary of the Eighty-ninth Division
will hold its second meeting in the clubroom
of the Cabanne Branch Library, Union boulevard and Cabanne avenue, at 8 p. m. Friday, Over \$200 in initiation fees at \$1 per
member was collected at the organization
meeting last Friday, and with this it is
planned to finance a series of lances and
card parties to provide an adequate "welcome-home" fund for the St. Louis men in
the Eighty-night. The coming meeting is
for the purpose of perfecting plans for these
entertainments. Miss Louise Knoerer, 5019
Maple avenue, is president of the auxiliary.

A CARD PARTY WILL BE GIVEN BY he relatives of the men of the 110th Supply Train, at the Marquette Hotel, March 3, at p. m. The proceeds will be used for a linner dance for the supply train of the rhirty-fifth Division when it returns home.

A REPAIR SHOP CONDUCTED BY Charles Sagorsky, 4134 Easton avenue, closed on account of the death of the proprietor last week, was ransacked by burglars and \$200 worth of tools, guns, etc. stolen, the widow, Mrs. Bessie Sagorsky, reported to nolice yesterday. She discovered the theft when she visited the store to take an inventory. Mrs. Sagorsky lives at 4318 Cook avenue.

Expected to Appear in Eastern Illinois About May 10.

By the Associated Press.

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 26.—"The 17-

MISCELLANEOUS

"The bug last made its appear ance in 1902. The maximum number will appear the first week in June and suddenly disappear late that bullet and its walued at \$18.000.15, consisting of personal property, as shown by an insert of property and an insert of property a

will appear the first week in June and suddenly disappear late that month. This so-called locust does not attack vegetation. Its mouth parts are not fitted for biting, but for sucking. The adults eat nothing and the young feed on tree roots. Females bore under twig bark and lay their eggs. This boring tends to split the twig, killing the smaller branches and sometimes cause loss of an entire crop. Oak, hickory and apple trees are especially attacked.

Many spraying experiments have been tried with little success. A kerosene emulsion will kill the locust but great care must be taken in its

but great care must be taken in its use as it is very injurious to trees. Bordeaux mixtures gives a degree of immunity from the bug in orchards, acting as a repellant and preventing egg-laying. The use of a wire ing egg-laying. The use of a wire street about six feet up on the trunk is probably the best way to exterminate the locust.

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MARKET

BETTER MARKET FOR New York Stocks

Shipping Shares Recover Sharply and Oils Score Gains-

POLICE ITEMS

TWO ARMED MEN HELD UP HERMAN
Hervbert, 1203 Mississippi avenue, near Missioness at a price \$2 a ton below
the general recognized quotation;
Sour avenue and Land Salle street;
Sour avenue and Land Salle street;
Sour avenue and Land Salle street;
Theodore Dinkelkamp, 7018 Sievin avenue,
was robbed of \$30 by two armed men near
Twelfth street and Franklin avenue at 10
p. m.

A TON AND A HALF TRUCK BELONGing to A. Weber & Co. 1941 O'Fallon street,
was stolen from in front of 1311 Sarsafeld
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some plants which are operating at

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DICE IN COTTON MARKET

was stolen from in front of 1311 Sarsfield place yesterday. An automobile belonging to Dr. C. A. LeMaster, 4338 Virginia avenue, was stolen last night from Grand avenue and Olive street.

FIVE BARRELS OF LINSEED OIL VALued at \$375 were stolen from a warehouse of the Meyer Bros. Drug Co. 217 South Fourth street, early today. Police say the lineves apparently used an automobile truck o haul away the oil.

New York Bond Sales

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1.000	Paris 6sat 90%	
2,000	Rub. 58at 99%	
2,000	Rub. 5sat 86%	

Industrials.

STOCKS. Close, Open. High. Low, Noon.

Am. B. Sugar. 73½ 73½ 73½ 73½ 74%

Am. Can com... 45% 45% 40% 45% 40%

A. G. & J. I. 97 98

Al. Chal. com... 34½ 34½ ... 34½

Al. Chal. pfd ... 87 ... 87

Am. Ice ... 44¼ 45 45½ 45 45½

A. H.&L. com. 17½ 17%

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session of the Stock Exchange; Wall Street's reasoning being that if the deal with our own Government for the purchase of the company's ships is in fact 'off,' the deal with the British syndicate that wished to buy the boats may, logically, be 'on' again. If so, the negotiations might conceivably be back at the precise position occupied when the Shipping Board intervened to prevent the transfer of the property to the British buyers.

"The ordinary observer of this long-drawn out affair, whatever he

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The cotton market had an unsettled and very irregular opening this morning, owing to the appearance of March notices, which had been alreely responsible for yesterday's advance. According to early estimates, these notices aggregated by tween 15.000 and 20.000 bales, and were supposed to represent cotton that had been taken up on previous months by houses with Japanese connections. With Japanese connections, with Japanese connections, with Japanese connections with Japanese connections of a decline of 40 points of an advance of 11 points, late months being relatively firm on continued rain in the South, steady cables and a firm stock market.

The early offerings of March were absorbed at the decline by spot house buying and that delivery soid up to 22.64c, or back to within 18 points of last night's close before the end of the first hour, while later deliveries soid 16 to 23 points net higher, with May touching 22.05c and July 21.33c part of the March notices but there was continued near-month liquidation and fluctuations were irregular later in the morning. After the raily to 22.70c, March eased off to 22.27c, while May sold back from 22.05c to 21.80c, compared with 21.87c at the close last night. The market showed continued near-month liquidation and fluctuations were irregular later in the morning. After the raily to 22.70c, March eased off to 22.27c, while May sold back from 22.05c to 21.80c, compared with 21.87c at the close last night. The market showed continued near-month liquidation. After the raily to 22.70c, March mortices still structure of the market showed continued near-month liquidation. The market showed continued near-month liquidation. After the raily to 22.70c, March notices still structure and the same provided that the War Trade Board hard fluctuations were irregular later in the morning. After the raily to 22.70c, March notices still structure and the same provided that the War Trade Southern exporters were stopping part of the March notices but there was continued near-

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 28.—Cotton—Spot quiet; ices steady; good middling, 18.14d; mid-ing, 17.51d; low middling, 16.46d; good or-nary, 14.94d; ordinary, 14.41d.

SMALL SALES RECORDED IN STUCK EXCHANGE HERE

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TO BE ANNOUNCED TODAY

Oil Quotations.

**GRAIN MARKETS** 

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.

Opening. High. .132%@1% MAY CORN. 58% 59% PARCH OATS. 58% 50% MAY OATS. JULY OATS. .58%@59% 50%

CORN FUTURES ARE QUIET, WITH PRICES IRREGULAR

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Corn was steady in the early trading here today, owing to very small receipts in all primary markets. Arrivals here were only 46000 bu against 113,000 bu a year ago. Shipments were 43,000 bu against 183,000 bu.

Washington reported that the hog price-fixing will be announced late today, and this restricted trading, as opinion differs as to maintaining the present minimum of \$17.50 for March.

Oats were steady to a fraction higher with corn, but the market was quiet. Receipts here were only 66,000 bu against 132,000 bu last year. Shipments were 72,000 bu against 132,000 bu last year. Shipments were 72,000 bu against 127,000 bu.

The late corn market was steady, and final prices were near yester-terday's finish. Oats closed firm.

The Wheat Export Co. are ordering their oats out and the trade believe this means a resumption of private export enterprise in the near future.

The allocation of 12 additional yes-

export enterprise in the near future.

The allocation of 12 additional vessels, principally for the transportation of meats and other packers' supplies to France for Brazil and Jamaica is announced by the Shipping Board.

Broomhalls' Liverpool cable says British Government in foreign countries, mainly the Argentine. With any improvement in shipping conditions, in the Southern grower, we
may look for enlarged clearances.
The outlook for the Argentine new
crop is very optimistic. Weather
has favored growth and picking of
corn, and is expected to commence
earlier than usual. It is generally
estimated that a surplus of about
80,000,000 bu still remains from the
last harvest and this, together with
the large exportable quantity to be
derived from the new crop, will give

London Money.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Money 3% per cent; iscount rates: Short and three months bills 17-32 per cent.

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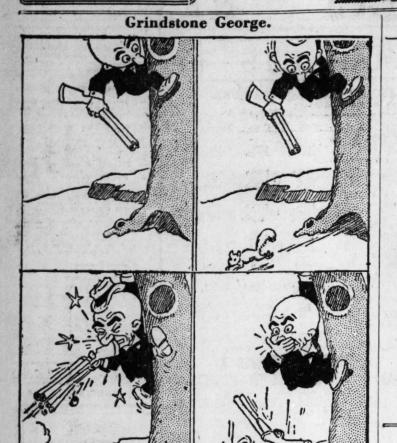
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AND HE WON'T



THEY TOLD ME NAPOLEON ONCE SLEPT IN THIS GOING TO LOOK UP THE MAN WHO MAKES FRENCH 1 DON'T BLAME THE GERMANS BED-I'LL NEVER HERE'S A HAND-FOR NOT WILL YOU QUESTION HIS PLEASE HAND WANTING GRENADE WE CHATEAUS LOOK SO PICKED UP AFTER TO LOOK ME THE CANBLE-COMFORTABLE AND AT THEIR AGAIN THE GERMANS I WANT TO LOOK LUXURIOUS IN OWN LEFT- OF COURSE, AT MY INSURANCE FACES THE MOVIES IT MIGHT EXPLODE POLICY ANY MINUTE-YOU KNOW THEIR TRICKS THE MIRRORS BEAR EVIDENCE OF GERMAN ATROCITIES. A SAMPLE OF UP-TO-DATE PLUMBING IN A FRENCH CHATEAU WITH THE TWO O'CLOCK TEMPERATURE THREE DE-AND ALL'S THIS SIGN WAS LEFT, GREES BELOW ZERO., BEHIND BY THE GERMAN GENERAL WHO OCCUPIED THE ROOM - IT MEANS " BEER TODAY" AN AMERICAN SENTRY IS STATIONED IN

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF SEEMS TO HAVE ABOUT THE RIGHT IDEA.—By BUD FISHER. (Copyright, 1919, by H. F. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.) THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS MUTT. AIN'T IT WONDERFUL SUPPOSE ONE IS A NEW IDEA AND A YOU'RE WRONG THIS IS THE CLEAREST SUAH I GUA UOY TAHT NATION WON'T GOOD ONE, AND I HOPE MUTT. WE'RE OBEY? ARTICLE I'VE READ ON LIVED TO SEE THE NATIONS IT DOES END WARS. BOUND TO THE NEW LEAGUE OF FORMED INTO ONE BIG HAVE PEACE WITH SO MANY NATIONS LEAGUE TO PREVENT WARS? NATIONS . IT'S A INVOLUED, HOWEVER, YOU SEE, THE WONDERFUL IDEA. WE'VE SEEN THE END OF I WISH I LEAGUE HAS A LITTLE DISSENSION WE'D DECLARS WE'RE ALL GONNA WARS. FROM NOW ON COULD IS BOUND TO CROP ITS RULES WAR ON 'EM! WE'RE GONNA HAVE BE JUST LIKE ONE THINK SO OLD DEAR UNIVERSAL PEACE! AND BIG FAMILY: REGULATIONS

THE AMERICAN OFFICER IN CHARGE OF THE CHATEAU DID EVERYTHING HE COULD TO HELP US, APPRECIATE OUR HISTORICAL SURROUNDINGS.

"SAY, POP!"—POP GETS A LESSON IN FIRST AID.—By PAYNE. I DON'T SEEM THE PATIENT NO THIS 15 HIM, CAN'T YASEE? MBULANCE TAKING HIM IN THA FOOT

PENNY ANTE-Ladies' Night. By Jean Knott e 01 GET A WIGGLE ! DO YOU REALLY WHAT A PER-FECTLY ADORABLE HAT! THE CHIPS ALL I HAD A IT'S SIMPLY EX-QUISITE! TERRIBLE TIME COUNTED OUT GETTING IT YOU MUST LET ME TRY IT ON. FOR AN HOUR YOU KNOW I CAN'T WEAR EVERYTHING I WANT TO GET A AND THE NEW STYLES ARE SO FUNNY. HAT BUT I JUST CAN'T MAKE UP I KNOW MY MIND ON WHAT KIND TO I'M LATE BUT YOU BUY KNOW HOW IT 15 huall

Flea Was Missing.

his wife just behind them, and there is Sodom in the background. Now, "Supposing you should de, your soul has any boy or girl a question before might appear in a canary bird; when we take up the study of the lesson? the canary bird died it might reap-

Passing of a Commuter.

A MAN who had been a commuter for 27 years died out our way the other night." "All flesh is mortal, you know." "I was going to say that the editor of our local paper wrote a touching obituary. He began by saying, 'When

was missing." -- Birmingham Age Knew the Doctor.

the city this morning a familiar face

"HELLO, Dr. Bunyan? Yes? Come right away. My husband has another one of his spells."
"Why didn't you send for me soon er?" said the doctor, half an hour later. "You should not have waited till your husband was uncon-

"Well," replied the wife. "as long as he had his senses he wouldn't let me send for you."--People's Home Journal.

For What Ailed Him.

THE nervous wreck had explained at great lengths his symptoms. All that were described in the med--all of which were described at

great length.
"Do you understand me?" he finally asked the doctor, when he had ended his enumeration. "I do," replied the doctor, "and I'll give you something for your pains."

His Transmigration.

CHILDREN," said the Sundayschool superintendent, "this A FRESH young man was pressind America such a large counterprised to feweler's shop with a furtive air. picture illustrates today's lesson: Lot felt bored, to give him an illustra-was warned to take his wife and tion of the transmigration of souls. "Y

City Journal. pear in a lion or a tiger; again, it Said a plous divine from Bologne. "Pleath, thir," lisped the latest might reappear in a jackass—and 1 To a beautiful maiden named Stogne, graduate from the infant class, might stroke its ear and say, 'My "where ith the flea?" Lit.' "-New Success Magazine.

> Nothing Unusual. "Her husband is a member of

"I never heard of him." "That's nothing. There are members of Congress who never heard of him."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Baby's **Picture**

Photos of baby at all ages and in the many characteristic poses -wouldn't this be a cherished record a few years hence? A Kodak is the thing!

TWO Olive STORES N. Grand Surprised.

daughters and flee out of Sodom. showing how a person's identity they can do Niagara Falis and the Wished it marked "with some Here are Lot and his daughters, with might be maintained." Vosemite the same day."—Kansas names." Yosemite the same day."-Kansas names."

Willing Enough.

"Do you go out at night?" "Oh, no, but I might, I'm willing enough to be shogne. simply, 'From Henry.' "-Argonaut.

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He handed the jeweler a ring with "Yes; many of them seem to think the stammered statement that he

> "What names do you wish?" in quired the jeweler in a sympathetic

"From Henry to Clara," the young man blushingly whispered.
The jeweler looked from the ring to the young man, and said in a fatherly manner: "Take my advice, young man, and have it engraved

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old Photograph, faded perhaps, or a kodak snap-shot of someone dear of whom you have no other picture?

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**EXCESS PROFIT** SYSTEM CON

Conference of Em Employers on F tion - March Strike Postpone

LONDON, Feb. 27. of Germany could not Germany had signed a which would make we Premier Lloyd George speaking at the indu

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 27.trial Parliament, comp sentatives of employer ployed and Governmen sembled in Central H ster, this morning, at 1 The parliament was o Robert Stevenson Horn Labor, who was suppo mier Lloyd George: Sir ley, president of the Bod George H. Roberts, Foo Thomas James MacNan mentary secretary in and Sir D. J. Shackletor secretary of the Minist The Minister of Labor that the Premier was hear the views of the invited the delegates to

The object of the Par to meet representatives dustry and learn their both sides that really gestions will be receive

The delegates to th number 800. It is est more than 10,000,000

represented. What Labor De James Henry Thomas Parliament and general said he was deputed alliance of miners, rail

transport workers: Britain have made up th Britain have made up the obtain for themselves a share of the wealth which has produced and proworkers of three-fold are determined to shorte the hours of labor in the industries. They are distinct the system of society their labor power as a modity to be bought, as though they were units in the process of duction and distribution duction and distribut therefore demand that

ly sharing in determin conditions and manager "Labor has become alive to its sovereign will shirk no responsibilities denied none of its rig

"The miners, railway transport workers stand for the ownership by the mines and railway means of inland and c

Profiteering Desc The statement declar the most of the preva-the "scandalous profite tenanced by the Govern the period of the war,"

"The excess profits statement continues, he gated the effect of profits the slightest degree, its ing to make the profit of the treasury and to burden of paying for the shoulders of the rice eral body of the comme

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Committee of the Englilioyers' Federation, for
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